SEE IT, HEAR IT

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Dept.

Moscow's Moves

HERE are no unpleasant shocks and no breathtaking surprises in Russia's latest decision to annul her friendship treaties with Britain and France. Mr Molotov threatened just this two months ago if the Paris agreements were ratified by the signatory powers. This warning caused no plarm then and the decision to carry out what amounts to a "reprisal" now should 66 not concern Western Govern-

ments unduly. The treaties in the case of both Britain and France after all, virtually meaningless. The circumstances under which they were signed during the tense days of the last war have changed . considerably - to such an extent that their continued existence amounted to a hypocrisy which, however, the West were prepared to ignore in the hope "strengthening ties between

Communists. But no Western diplomatist would be prepared to say any more likely as a result ly compelled to continue to the extreme of formal abrogation if for no other among her own dependent and intent, the reports added." satellites.

sion for important diplomatic reasons. In claiming primarily to impress a prinagreements rearming Gerarmaments drive. But they

is likely to be only indirect. Perpetuation of present tension is indicated, but then nothing short of Western 'acquiescence demands to abandon the agreements, would have induced the Kremlin to reduce Cold War pressure. And for the Democracies to have succumbed to Russia's diplomatic bombardment of threats and intimidation in the last few months would unforgivable,

weakness. Russian decision affect the chances of reaching an agreement on the unification of Germany and the granting of independence to Austrin? Or of achieving agreement on other outstanding post-war decisions between East and West? *

CONTOT appreciably" would N be a fair answer to both tenced with Abdullah for their the Indian Ocean port of Aden, questions. The decision to annul the treaties was scheduled for execution today. en- Yemenites known to the West by gained control and quashed the couraging statement on the virtue of his office as Foreign revolt. settlement, of Austria's future. It was offered possibly as a deliberately perplexing counter-balance, but few will be deceived for it was ambiguous and noncommittal and certainly of doubtful sincerity.

Russian tactics have consistently proved deceptive in the post war years. Optimism is invariably found to be the cloak for despair. And it is generally expected that despite all their honeyed words, the Kremlin will squeeze along a 1,500-mile stretch of the It will be supported by three Austria dry of propaganda coast from Norfolk to New- huge cyclindrical steel piles or value before agreeing to foundland evacuate her occupation Details of these islands were and 200 feet long, which are troops.

Cancellation of the treaties mercial firms concerned in the make little difference to With They have been dubbed Western relations with Terms Towers, because the problems can be expected above water level well above Reuter.

REPORIED

Nationalists Must

INITIAL STAGES

Washington, Apr. 10. President Eisenhower will insist on day the Chinese Nationalists "going it alone" in the initial stages of any Peking attack Democracies and the in the Formosa area, according to press reports here tonight.

These said Mr Eisenhower had told reported large congregations. now that World War III is General Chiang Kai-shek that the Nationof it, or that eventual co- alists have the primary responsibility for existence is any less possible. defending not only the offshore islands of initially, Russia was virtual- Quemoy and Matsu but Formosa itself.

The President as Commander-in-Chief, had directed American forces in the area to stand clear reason than to "keep face" in the event of attack while he assessed its extent

The Republican administration is said to hold RRITAIN deplores the deci- the view that the Nationalists, equipped with the latest American weapons short of nuclear arms, could cope with any situation which did not the Soviet action, she seeks amount to a full-scale invasion.

Under the reported new policy, ruling American forces ciple that is frequently over- would be in a state of readiness but would not join in the looked: it is, that the Paris fighting unless themselves attacked.

If the Nationalists were seen to be losing in battle with parade. sive measure dictated large- the Mainland Chinese, then Mr Eisenhower would have to ly by Russia's own post-war decide about possible intervention, the reports said

They suggested that if only the offshore islands of pose no" threat to her Quemoy and Matsu were at stake, Mr Eisenhower would security or to that of her have to weigh world opinion and the reaction of the United Iron Curtain allies in any States allies towards their defence.

... If he became convinced that an attack on the islands was. The effect of the annulment the forerunner of a big move against Formosa, American forces, equipped with tactical small-scale atomic weapons: would be sent into battle, the reports added .- Reuter.

brother the King, Damascus Radio announced today.

The broadcast, monitored here, said bearded Prince

Saif al Islam Abdullah had been sentenced to death by

a court in Taez, capital of the isolated desert Kingdom.

he had in fact been executed.

against atomic attack.

The broadcast did not say if | Minister, led an abortive Army

Two other men-also were sen- day. First reports trickling into

part in the abortive rising, the nearest Western outpost to the

Abdullah, one of the few learned that the Imam had re-

Steel Island To Be Built

Cape Cod, Massachusetts, will be the first of a chain of

such islands carrying radar equipment as part of the

American continent's East Coast early warning network

The islands will be dotted the reach of the biggest waves.

Massachusetts

broadcast said. They too were Yemen, said the revolt

Yemen's Ex-Foreign Minister

Sentenced To Death

has been sentenced to death for his part in an abortive rising against his

coup 'd'etat against his brother

the Imam Ahmed, last Satur-

successful but later it was

New York, Apr. 10.

caissons, ten feet in diameter

Each base will be self-

The former Foreign Minister of the desert kingdom of the Yemen

Rain Spoils London Easter Parade

London, Apr. 10. Drizzling rain today turned London's annu Easter fashion parade in Rotten Row, famous Soviet zone where he was horse riding avenue in Hyde Park, into a mackin- detained briefly by Russian tosh and umbrella affair.

Scores of women had shelved their Easter bonnets for plastic headgear.

The only colour touch came from an old- cise a fund for an "orphans fashioned stage coach packed with mannequins and village". The balloon came show girls wearing spring fashions—which of Arbesthal. Russian guards trundled slowly over the muddy tracks.

Hundreds of Easter holidaymakers gave it a big cheer and then invaded cinemas, cafes and restaurants.

The dull weather, however, did not deter thousands of motorists from leaving the cities for seaside resorts and countryside.

Churches throughout Britain The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret attended Easter Day, service at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this morning. Crowds waited outside the church in the rain to see them arrive and

Popular resorts were Norfolk Broads, where about 2,000 boats were out sailing, hotels and youth hostels were packed with holidaymakers. -China Mail Special

BIG NY PARADE

New York, Apr. 10. Two million spectators surged up and down New York's fifth avenue today in the warmest weather of the year to watch the famous Easter fashion.

Police said it was the biggest crowd ever and one of the themselves "upon a principled most orderly. Even the fashions: tended to be subdued though one woman in pink and orange sprin paraded a poodle sporting a bonnet of artificial flowers. Washington, President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State; Mr John Foster Dulles, thended morning service a the national Presbysterian Church.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 10.

As tate as Friday Abdullah

was reported continuing in his

post as Foreign Minister. But

his legs, were in fetters, an old

Yemeni custom for punishing

The Damascus Radio broad-

All three men, the broadcast

said, were sentenced to death.

yesterday by the Yemeni Sharia

Court in Taez. The sentences

were to be carried out in Taez

Best Of Luck

The Yugoslay newspaper

Belgrade, Apr. 10.

this morning, it said.

sentenced with Abdullah

Harrogate, Apr. 10. Independent Party - from which Labour Party originally for transport but before it could tion policy.

It said: "Bevanism" repre- held for three hours. sents the 'mood of frustration' felt by the rank and file, of the Labour Party, but it has failed to provide a principled afternative to the official policy both international and domestic.

The resolution offered support to the Labour Party rank and file in organising and political basis instead around personalities."

It also called on them to reject the trade union domination "which would try to prevent the growth of a genuine Socialist

The leftwing ILP has between 80 and 90 branches in Britain. no representatives in parliament.

NEUTRALITY CALL

The ILP conference also passed resolution on international and offairs reiterating the Party's demand that Britain declare now that she be neutral in a third world war, and condemning the decision of the Western powers to assist in the rearmament of Western Germany.

It warned workers against war danger in the Far East where it said. American naval air forces in the China seas were "a direct provocation to the Chinese Republic."

It urged that Britain's armed forces be withdrawn from Kenya, Cyprus and Malaya, and that all colonial territories under British rule or mandate cast named the two men be given immediate freedom and independence with a vest-Saif at Islam Yahya ibn Hussein Sail al Islam Abbas ing date for native governments take control.—Reuter. It did not identify them further.

British Awards For Americans

A Cairo Radio broadcast, also Washington, Apr. 10. British Ambassador Sir Roger monitored here, quoted the Imam Ahmed as saying that the case Makins will award decorations with which the revolt was to four Americans and 11 British quashed "has proven to the Isubjects at special ceremonies in] whole world the extent of the the Embessy here on Tuesday, it A 6,000-ton steel island to be built 150 miles off strength of the united Arab was announced today. nation." The Saudi-Arabian"

and Egyptian missions sent to

176 Treason Cases Possible

Washington, Apr. 10. Western relations with Russia. The Soviet action also tends to confirm that while new four-power negotiations are possible in the first months ahead, no early months ahead, no early solutions of outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions are possible in the solutions of outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions are possible in the solutions of outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions are possible in the solutions of outstanding solutions outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions outstanding solutions outstanding solutions of outstanding solutions.

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Balloon Trip Ends In Arrest

Vienna, Apr. 10.

A wayward balloon today arried Dr Udd Illig, Rainbow Austria's Trade and Re- Clonfeckle construction Minister, to the Outsider: -Fenchurch. authorities and then re- Tune-phone leased with apologies.

The 57-year-old minister had down in a field near the town arrested Dr Illig and the balloon pilot Fred Dolder, a Swiss.

As soon as word of their plight reached Vienna, Interior Ministry officials got busy on the tolephone and obtained their release. Dr Illig returned to Vienna by car while Dolder and his assistants who had been detained in a nearby inn packed up the de-·flated balloon

GUARDS ARRIVE

The party-which included Dr Illig, his son, two reporters, Dolder and two assistants-The annual conference of went to the inn as soon as the Labour balloon came down.

Dr Illig telephoned Vienna sprang-passed a resolution arrive, Soviet guards appeared. today saying that "Be- When Dr Illig tried to explain who he was the local Soviet vanism" was no alternative Commander thought he was a and Snowdonia, Wales, where to the official Labour opposi- practical joker and took him and Dolder to local headquarters for questioning. They were

> His son and the two reporters. accompanied him back to Spinning Wheel Vienna by car Russian soldiers helped Dolder and his assistants to pack up the balloon.

Dr. Illig said he was not molested in any way and that |So Nice the difficulty in establishing Brantome his identity was the only reason for the "relatively long de-

WEIRD AND WONDERFUL

Washington, Apr. 10. The United States has now got a successor to the "flying bedstead"—the "Flying dining

room table." The machine can useend vertically and hover in the air and has a circular plateord—which looks like a table—on which the pilot stands. To steer the "table" he merely leans in the direction

he wants to take. The United States Navy said today it had conducted successful experiments with the research machine built by California Helicopter Company. The Navy said the "table" has its propellers housed in casings or ducts like big ventilating shafts. The principle involved might be applicable to larger vertical life aircraft, the an-

nouncement said. Further research and development would be necessary before these principles could be applied to the production of military air-

"The flying dining room table: was the first ducted fan type of aircraft to fly carrying a man, the Navy said.—Reuter.

Serious Floods

Manaus Brazil, Apr. 10. The Governor of the State of mazonas has appealed for Federal aid as reports poured into this state capital of dangerous flood conditions in the Amazon River tributaries. The rivers Purus and Jurua The Americans to be honoured | are swollen and cases of crop belo smooth affairs in the Yemen had now returned home, the broadcast added.—United Dr John B. Ellis of Bar Harbor, report to President Cases of crop of Columbia, University; Mrs. Remit Roosevelt of New York; ported Governor Coelho, in his Press. Maine, and Robert Graham of conditions appeared worse than Brooklyn, New York—United at the time of the Amazon floods in 1915, which caused millions of dollars worth of damage and killed scores,-United Press.

Churchill Relaxes

citizen United Press

SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

Tip Top No Regrets V. I. P. Outsider: -Blossom, Time.

Invincible

Outsider:-Festival View.

Amusement Outsider:-Jemima P.

Good Girl Another Victory Free Kick

Outsider:-Marine Charger. RACE 6 Charleroi Aviemore

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RACE 5 Good Girl Easy Slam. Free Kick Outsider:-Allied Victory.

RACE 6 Charleroi Fire-glo Aviemore Outsider:-New Jersey.

RACE 7 Super-King Quicksilver Full-of-Spirit
Outsider:---Unicorn RACE 8

Ambition Hallmark Outsider:-L'erc Triomphe. RACE 9 Blue Bird

Supreme Command Beautiful Phoenix Outsider:—Bright Bay. RACE 10 Hiram C

Fei Chi Precious Mine Outsider:--Prince Dahlie. RACE 11 Can Do How Do I Know Speedy Roger

Outsider Same Again. RACE 12

Dragonfly Resurrection Outsider:-Brantome

Strike: Court's Findings

London, Apr. 11. A government court of inquiry probing London's national press wage claim strike will this week put forward its plan for solving the 18-day old stoppage.

The three-man court has been working on its report almost non-stop since it

finished taking evidence last

Thursday. It is likely that the report will be presented to the Minister of Labour. Sir Walter Monckton, late on Tuesday night.

But it may not be published as a White Paper before Wednesday on even Thursday.—Reuter.

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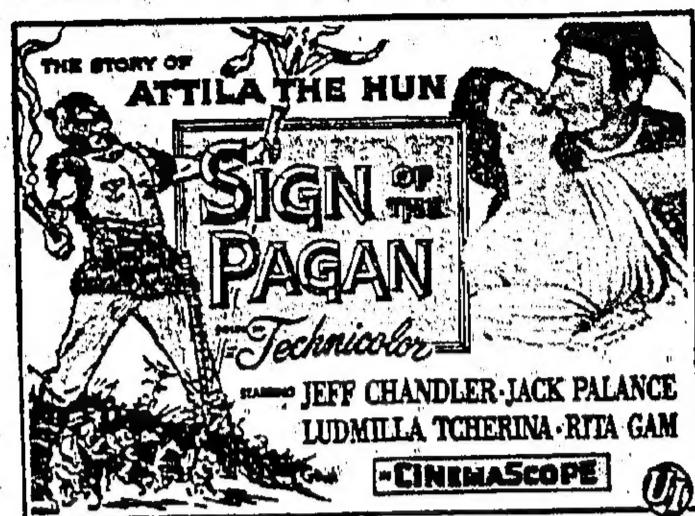
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PROPAGANDA

Washington, Apr. 19.

By-Election

Rhodesia

Salisbury, Apr. 11.

A by-election involving

the largest number of voters

in the history of Southern

Rhodesia will have to be

held because of the death of

the Reverend Percy Ibbot-

son, the Colony's European

representative of Africans

will provide a test of

Lord Malvern

in the Federal Parliament.

strength between the Federal

Party led by the Federal Prime

(formerly Sir Godirey Huggins)

and the Opposition Confederate

Party led by Mr J. D. Denly

Mr Ibbotson who was born at

elected by all the voters of

Southern Rhodesia at the first

Federal election in 1953. For

the colony and every one of

51,160 European, coloured and

African voters on the roll will

The by-election will involve

electoral officials in nearly as

much work as a complete

general election. Instead of can-

vassing one normal constituency,

candidates will have to put their

At the general election Mr

Obbotson stood as an independent

with the backing of the Federal

constituency, was regarded as a

triumph for Lord Malvern's

policy of racial partnership.-

China Mail Special.

case to the whole country.

be entitled to vote.

peasants of Asta and Party majority in the ordinary

Harrogate, Yorkshire,

Minister.

they used so effectively in con- the by-election ballot papers will

quering Red China by taking once again have to be distri-better advantage than we did buted to every constituency of

WEAPON

Senator Hubert Humphrey said today that

United States must re-emphasise its support

The Senator declared in a statement that the

was opening in Indonesia soon, and the Com-

munists could be expected to turn land reform.

into a major propaganda weapon there.

"We must move from defensive to an offensive position in

relation to this significant con-

PRESSING PROBLEM

to be represented at this important conference, man's

relation to the land repre-

senis one of the most

pressing social and economic

"Nearly half of the world"

people will be represented by

countries participating in this

conference, from which we are

"If we expect to keep the great

majority of these people on the

side of freedom in the world as

contrasted to domination by Soviet imperialism, it is impera-

live that we assure them that

we recognise and concur in their

own aspirations—that our in-

terest lies in their progress, not

"Let us not make the mistake

of letting the Communists seize

on the popular objective of land

reform as a propaganda weapon

at this conference, the weapon

BASIC INTEREST

basic interest of the United

States in support of land

reform measures in their

broadest concept, and take

the offensive in turning the

Communist propaganda

efforts against the Kremlin.

collectivised state agricultural

Tanks Damage

German Roads

pattern," he said.-Reuter.

'Instead, let us stress the

in their exploitation.

'In most of the countries

ference," he added

problems.

excluded.



Seyld Falsal al Nagib, Sheik of the Albu Abdulah tribe of Samarra, on the banks of the Tigris, was married to Limitate Maria Pabisgh," daughter of the owner of Park Hotel, in Upper-Austria, at Linx Cathedral, recently, Both are students. He is sindying medicine, and she politics. The couple met two years ago when they attended a carnival festival arranged by the Austrian Student's Society in Vienna. Both of them will continue their studies in Germany when the next university term starts. Picture shows: Sheik Seyid Faisal al Nagib and "his bride seen during the ceremony in Ling Cathedral. - Express

Communist Victory DESTRUCTION OF CONSPIRACY

The agency reported last week that Kao Kang, fourth-renking man in the Communist hierarchy and former leader in Manchuria, committed suicide after his 'plot" was uncovered by the porty. Jeo Shu-shi, a ranking party official, was accused of conspiring with Kao.

The People's Daily said the "criminal aim of the Kao Kang-Jao Shu-shih anti-party alliance was to split our party" and overthrow "the Central Committee of the Party led by Comrade (President) Mao Tse-tung." The paper said that enemies of China tried to use "the most unstable and least reliable elements in the party" to "restore the counter-revolution."

US KNEW

Declaring that the "American newspaper quoted a high having told the Appropriations Chinese Communist Party were Committee of the House of Representatives on February 10 that "our hope of solving problems on the China mainland is not through attack upon chi, General Chu Teh and Mr the mainland, but rather by actions which would promote disintegration from within." observe strict discipline, it said.

France-Presse.

Alleged Attack On Egyptians

Gaza, Apr. 10. International truce observers were tonight investigating an alleged Israeli attack yesterday on Egyptian Army positions at Abu Hamza in the Khan Younis area, Egyptian sources said to-

Israell soldiers bomberded the Abu Hamza position for an hour with moriar guns and some houses were demolished, the sources cald.

(An Israeli Army spokesmen studi in Tel Aviv last night that Israeli batteries shelled an Elgyptism position in the Khan Younis area)—Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 10.

The Chinese Communist newspaper People's privileged people who toil on the said today that the smashing of the "con-Daily said today that the smashing of the "conspiracy" led by two high-ranking party members, from the land. Kao Kang and Jao Shu-Shi, was a "tremendous victory of the Communist Party and the people throughout the country in their struggle for Socialism," a broadcast of the New China News Agency said.

Officials

London, Apr. 10. Party of China.

According to the Communist New China News Agency, US members of political bureau of 1 as the Central Committee of the among those present.

Stewart called on Mr. Liu Shao-Chen Yun, secretaries of the mittee of the Chinese Com-The paper called on the party munist party. Mr Liu is also Chen Yun is a deputy

> arrived in Peking on Wednesday road April 6.-Reuter.

"It spokesmen for the Krem- Party and secured a substantial lin dare to offer the bait of majority over the Confederate more widespread opportunity Party candidate. His election, for land ownership to the land- coupled with the big Federal Africa, let us openly challenge the Soviet to apply such land reform principles in their own country and extend to Russians farm their own land instead of being compelled to accept a

Mr Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, and Mr. Robert Stewart, Chairman of the Party's Appeal Committee, were guests of honour tonight a a dinner given by the Central Committee of the Communist

The British Army has agreed to consult German authorities before using Lower Sexon roads for tank exercises, German Earlier, Mr Pollitt and Mr officials said here.

They said the Army had agreed to observe the limitation Secretariat of the Central Com- placed upon civilian road following recent, plaints that heavy tanks, passto "remember the conspiracy Chairman of the Standing ing over roads previously Chin constitute of the People's Na- damaged by heavy frosts; made Pao. tional Congress, General Chu them impassable and cut off
Teh is Vice Chairman of the several villages.
Chinese People's Republic, and A British mannetive in the A British manoeuvre

Mr Chen Yun is a deputy Oldenburg area, west of Bruminister.

Mr Pollitt and Mr Stewart later this month because of back parrived in Peking on Wednesday road conditions.— Chiha Mail C

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Revolutionary Group Uncovered

authorities have uncovered "counter-revolutionary" sation in northwest China and have arrested the ringleaders, Tass news agency reported to-

The organisation was directed news agency reported, citing the Chinese newspaper Hsi AL Jih

The organisation was said to have operated in Shenst and in the Kansu provinces.

> Arms, a clandestine printing said -France coverad,

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JAPS' COMING OUT PARTY

Makarios Confident



Nicosia, Apr. 10. Archbishop Makarios, leader of Enosis (union with Greece). declared today that the Cypriotpeople were "confident of final victory" "in their Enosis campaign.

He was conducting a church service here to mark the Greek Palm Sunday .- Reuter.

NEW PERSLAN PREMIER ILL

To Be Treated In Paris

Teheran, Apr. 10. Persia's new Prime Mihister. Hussein Ala, left by air tonight for Paris only a few hours after presenting his new cabinet to the Majlis ger markets for her exports and (Lower house).

the country for two weeks receiving medical treatment in

Before leaving, Hussein Ala appointed the Foreign Minister Abdullah Kentezam as acting Premier. 👵

Hussien Ala succeeded Gencral Zahedi who announced his resignation on Thursday and then left for medical treatment in Germany. He is at present in Beirut as guest of the Persian Ambassador there.

The new Prime Minister told the Majlis today his Government would fight corruption and continue the programme stability, social reforms friendly relations with all foreign states started by the previous cabinet.—Reuter.

REDS KILLED

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 10. border in northern killed two terrorists on Friday tion, it is hoped, in view of the when they opened fire on a historic friendship between the gang of eight, it was officially announced here today.

The communique added that another terrorist was killed by a Gurkha patrol in the Segamat area of Johore.-Reuter.

ACROSS

19 Those who differ in opinion 14 Final (8).

Terrible, 14 Stampode, 18 Retire, 22 True.

l Extend (6).

7 Poems (4).

11 Pace (4).

15 Region (4).

16 Garment (4).

25 Conceals (5).

26 WOTTY (4).

27 Divides (8).

9 Card game (5).

10 Coal-worker (5).

13 Recompense (10).

22 Quantity of paper (4).

24 Semi-procious stone (5)

A British Crossword Puzzle

Will Attempt To Bridge Gap At Bandung

Tokyo, Apr. 11.

Japan has thus a foot in both

world camps. One, of her de-

legates to the forthcoming con-

ference described her potential

role, "Japan is a halfway house

between East and West. From

us the West can learn about

Asia; we have given Asia the

benefit of what we have learnt

from the West particularly in

While officials here welcomed

the conference they wondered whether Japan is appearing as

a debutante at the wrong party.

only a week and the nations

represent every shade of opinion;

China, the "neutralism" of India

and the declared sympathy with

the West of such countries as

A" Foreign Office official, who will attend the conference, said:

lucky to achieve very much."

He added: "It will be a tragedy

if the conference is dominated

by any particular personality or

ideology" and expressed a per-

sonal fear that it could be so

DISAPPOINTED

31 delegates headed by the

Minister of State, Mr

Taisundsoke Takasaki, would

be reduced to the role of

disappointed and unwilling

specifitors on the sidelines.

still take an active role-but

behind the scenes between

Eden's Note

London, Apr. 10.

Sir Anthony Eden, the

British Prime Minister, has

told Turkey how "delighted"

ship between the two coun-

tries are to be "fortified

pact of mutual co-operation.

published by the Foreign Office today, the Turkish Prime

Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes,

replied that the Turkish Gov-

ernment had always considered

active collaboration with Britain

to be one "of the basic prin-

ciples of Turkish foreign

Minister of Iraq, Sir Anthony

between the British and Iraqi

peoples and serve the interests

light an instrument very much

The Iraqi Prime Minister,

of peace, and security.

peoples."-Reuter.

policy."

In an exchange, of letters

sessions.—Reuter.

He added that Japan would

In this case he said Japan's

dominated.

speeches long. We shall

the militant Communism

The conference is due to last

Japanese delegates to the Afro-Asian conference next week look at the occasion as Japan's first "coming out party" in the world's political society since the war.

With the exception of a few specialised agencies of the United Nations, Japan has not been represented at any major international conference since her defeat in 1945.

Her delegates are hoping to also Japan finds herself in the gap between East the frontline of the "cold war"and West, but they fear that the militarily, and politically she politics of the cold war may identifies herself closely with frustrate their purpose, the United States; geographically and culturally with Asia.

LESS EASY Her relations with her neighbours are generally less easy than those more distant' countries. Japan has still no diplomatic, relations with South Korea, the Philippines or with the conference's host country, Indo-

After ten years as corphan of the technical and industrial Asia" Japan hopes that the conference will give her a chance to get back into the society of

Her interests, according senior Government officials here are twofold: economic diplomatic. In many these **overlap**,

Japan desperately needs big-

He is expected to be out of NORIGHTTO ANNOUNCE WAR'S END

· Taipei, Apr. 10. A Chinese Nationalist Foreign Affairs Ministry spokesman said tonight that Feking had no right to anyounce the end of hostilities between Germany and China last week as the Communists did not represent the Republic of

The Chinese Communists proclaimed on April 7 that China was no longer at war with Ger-

The Nationalist spokesman's statement continued "Diplomatic relations between China and Germany were unhappily interrupted as a result of the second World War. In spite of the fact that Germany's unifica-A Thai police patrol on the tion has not yet been realised Malaya because of Communist obstructwo peoples that normal diplomatic relations between the Republic of China and the German Federal Republic may be resumed."-Francesoon -

DOWN

Geometrical figure (5),

3 Consumed (5).

4 Modest (6).

5 Loyal (8).

6 Lake (4).

. 17 Saw. (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across: 1 Puddle, 4 Singe,

7 Cocker, 8 Rigid, 10 Lira, 12 Dilates, 15 Odour, 16 Test, 17

Arum, 19 Deter, 20 Resided, 21 Drum, 23 Ditty, 24 Treble,

25 Leads, 28 Screne, Down: 1 Peculiar, 2 Decorous, 3 Leck,

5 Imitated, 6 Chides, 9 Timed 11 Admitted, 12 Dudes, 13

18 Weigh up (6).

8 Hinder (5).

12. Schemes (5).

20 Unusual (5):

23 Nobleman (4).

13 Happen again (5).

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



'Can two live as cheaply as one? Well, son, sit right down here and run your eye over these bilis!"

Beggars Are Capitalists

Singapore, Apr. 10. A local press survey of beggars in Ipoh, in Perak, western Malaya, showed that most of them have a much higher income than the average Malayan—and a good many could well be called capitalists.

Beggars flock to Ipoh, which is a rich, tin mining centre where gambling flourishes and winners are open-handed with their gains. Many of the beggars earn as much "as S\$8 or S\$10 per day which is well over the average income in Malaya.

According to the survey, there

are four classes of beggars. (1) old people-"amateurs" at begging and consequently the ones in the lowest income bracket; (2) the "middle class" beggars professionals, often with the whole family working at the job of extracting alms, and usually making quite a fair living; (3) usually blind or pretending to be blind who employ others to lead them around and collect the alms. They make an excellent income; and (4) roving beggars -the aristocrats of the begging profession, who have a wallworked out itinerary. They follow the race meets and local festivals and enjoy an excellent he is that the ties of friend- livelihood.

But the best part of the whole and extended" by Britain's be a beggar in Ipoh?—Franceaccession to the Turco-Iraqi Presse.

IRAQ OIL REVENUE

Bagdad, Apr. 10. The Iraqi Government today received 17,500,000 Traci dinars (£17,500,000) in oil revenues Eden said he was sure the new for the first three months of this For the same period last arrangement based on principles year. of equality and partnership year Iraq received 12,000,000 would strengthen the friendship dinars.-Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 10.

Switzerland has agreed to General Nuri Al Said, replied: represent Soviet interests in mutual efforts: brought to Iraq, the Moscow radio reported. tions.—France-Presse.

Sentimental Attitude Towards Criminals

Washington, Apr. 10. Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover told Congress testimony released today that "maudlin sentimentaliabout criminals "is on the upsurge."

In recent testimony before House Appropriations Sub-Committee, Mr Hoover said the administration of paroles probation and other forms clemency to criminals sometimes "been abused rather than effectively carried out." He said that "certainty of detection, apprehension punishment are still the timeproven deterrents to

established criminal." RECENT EXAMPLE

As an example of the "maudlin sentimentality" about which he complained, Mr Hoover cited a recent prison riot in Boston in which he said "hardened vicious criminals" seized guards as hostages in trying to escape. "When they realised could not succeed in making their escape," he said, then began to make the pathetic appeal that they were newithout hope and should excused for their crime." said that the riot provoked "the outgushing of the so-called do-

in keeping with our present. The Soviet Union closed its said highlighting their plight needs, introducing a new era legation in Baglidad on January but little appeared in the press of co-operation and under- 5 last, following a request by about the viciousness which they standing between our two Iraq to suspend diplomatic relational committee," he said— United Press.

AGE WAS NO BARRIER

Singapore, Apr. 10.
Two marriages, between couples widely differing in age, caused controversy in the Malayan press recently.

In Kota Bahru, a 29year old Malay youth woman-a wealthy widow. She reportedly gave her young husband a diamond wedding ring worth \$\$1,-

old Sikn watchman married a girl of 11. The young bride was separated from her husband a few days later, because of the public outery against the union.-France-Presse.

BOLIVIA

Extremists Assail Govt Policy

La Paz, Bolivia, Apr. 10. The President of Bolivia, Dr Victor Paz Estensoro. attacking Communism in speech, today, said the significant "Red" party his "country obeyed orders of Moscow which many pawns in a game of

The Communists, he said accused him of receiving foodstuffs and technical aid from the United States when Russla herself received such aid during the war against Germany. "Then nobody cried out as they do to-

day," he declared. OVERTHROW ATTEMPTS

Dr Paz Estensoro alsodecried a right-wing organisation known as Rosca which he said engaged in conspiracy. But, he said. neither Reds nor Researcs could change the revolutionary faith of the people who were determined to support him though others were trying to overthrow the Government.

Turning to economic affairs. and development, the Presidents said petroleum production in particular has given promising results. Describing iron, deposits at Mutun in East Bonvia near the Brazilian border as of great potential richness, the President said they would be developed by a company in which both the State and big foreign investors would participate.

H.K.T.

1, Time Signal. Emil Stern
(Pisno) and his Strings; 1.15, News,
Weather Report and Special Amnouncements; 1.30, Music for You;
2, Popular Favourites; 2.30, Thirty
Minute Theatre Mr K by Jack
Croshy Produced by William
Hughes (BBCTS); 3, Dolf Van Der
Linden and his Metropole Orchestra;
3.30, Songs of Britain—Choirs from
all parts of the British Isles Introduced by James McKechnis
(BBCTS); 4.30, "Gaite Parisienne"
(Offenback) Boston "Popt Orch.
econd. Arthur Fiedler; 5.05, A
Neapolitan Serenade—Mario Lanza
(Tenor); 5.30, Popular Instrumental
Selections; 6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 5.03, Children's
Half Hour presented by Joan and Half Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio): 6.30, Strauss Soiree: 6.45, Songs We Remember: 7.15, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ (Recorded): 7.30, Listeners Choice presented by Rena Keown (Studio): 7.59, Weather Report: 5, Time Signal World News (London Relay): 8.09, Commentary (London Relay): 8.09, Commentary (London Relay): 8.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements: or Special Announcements: Short Story-"The Neighbour" by Anton Matos Read by Hugh Sullivan (Studio); 8.30. Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra—A pro-gramme of Letin American Music (HBCTS): 9, Time Signal Concert by the Sine-British Orchestra (Hecorded); 10, International Cabaret by Denise Brabant with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne: Sem Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan (BBCTS); 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11:15, Goodnight Music, God Save

- SHOWING TO-DAY at 2,20, 5,20, 7,30 & 9.30 p.m.



GUESTS IN US Close Watch Kept

. Washington, Apr. 10. The United-States is stuck with 228 subversive aliens.

No other country will take them. And they can't be gaoled. The Government is keeping a close watch on them because they are potentially dangerous. The most dangerous are under heavy bond. All must report periodically to Federal officers on their whereabouts and conduct.

Lt-Gen, Joseph M. Swing, sive" accusations made against Commissioner of Immigration thousands of allens each year disclosed the names and last are "just rumonred cases." known addresses of the aliens at a House Appropriations

134 RUSSIANS

Gen. Swing's list included 134 Russians, 27 Poles, 15 Lithuanians, 7 Austrians, 7 Hungarians, 6 Rumanians, 6 Yugoslavs, 6 Greeks and 5

Canadians. The other fifteen

are assorted nationalities. Mr A. C. Devaney, Assistant Immigration Commissioner, told the Sub-Committee, none of the aliens could be deported pcclearance or entry papers.

in wanted to know why they are to stay in the city. "roaming around."

those who have been detained if days.-United Press. we held them more than a lew months while they were trying get papers. We can hold them six months after the final (deportation) order."

He said that all of the aliens are subject to a "strict parole surveillance arrangement." This means, he said, that each alien must report to the Immigration service periodically on his conduct, his residence, his associates and what he had been doing generally...

neighbour because the dog write in to the effect that he

is a Red," he said. "I know that happens," Mr Rooney said many aliens

arriving in New York by air en route to other countries can "go out on the town....for hours and days without any security check whatever."

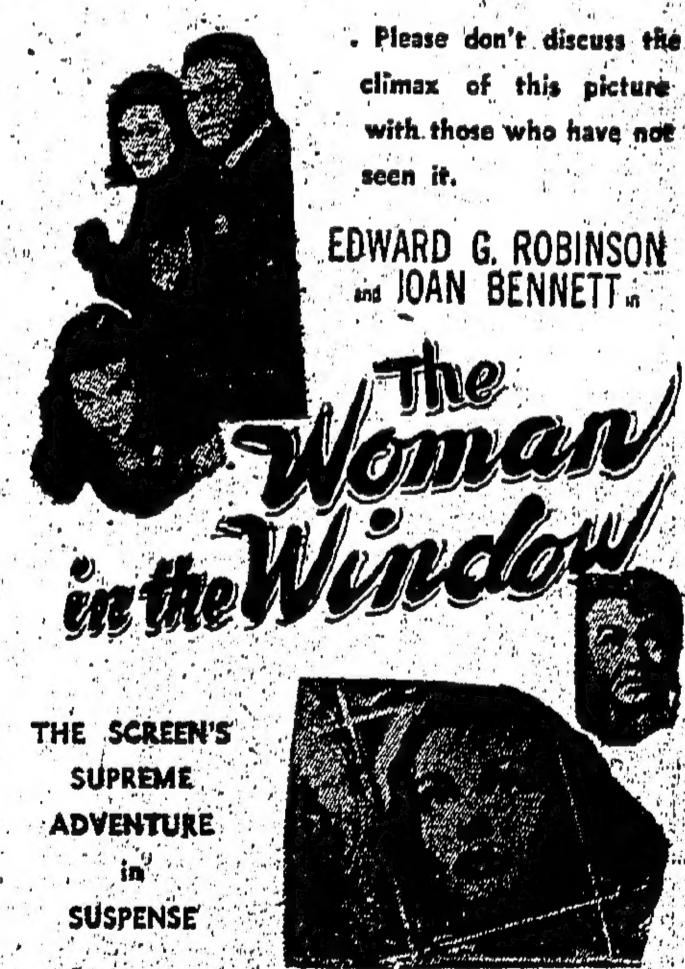
passengers who do not have visas are checked against are cause no country will give them admissibility list. Those considered to be security risks are barred. The airlines, he said. Chairman John J. Rooney post bonds for those permitted

He said none of the thousands. Mr of transit passengers ever "dis-Devaney said, "has been that the appeared" and only one man courts would order us to release was ever "delayed" - for two

AUSTRALIAN

Canberra, Apr. 10. The Australian Government has given: A£3,000 (£2,400 sterling) to the relief fund for Mr Devaney said the most the recent earthquake in the dangerous aliens must report as Philippines, Mr Robert Menzies, often as once a week and are the Prime Minister, announced required to post "substantial today. He added that a message of sympathy for the victims Gen. Swing said he has no had been cabled to the Philipdoubt that many of the "subvers pines Government.-Reuter.

* FINAL TO-DAY * AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



* TO-MORROW *



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5,30, 7.30 ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN

& 9.30 P.M.



Exchange Welcomes Of Parliamentarians

Moscow, Apr. 10. Soviet weekly Ogonek today published an article Mr William Warbey,

Lobour Member of Parliament, calling for the establishment of direct links between the British Parliament and the Supreme Soviet, Tass, the official : Soviet news agency Mr Warbey, MP for the Broxstowe division of Nottingham, swrote the article which was

headed For Mirital Under-

standing," in reply to a ques-tion sent him by the editorial board of Ogonek.

de referred to a proposal of the Supreme Soviet to exchange Parliamentary delegations and said British Members of Parliament welcomed withis proposal lirespective of party allegiance.

My Washey said the points in the Supreme Seviet's proposal perticularly listerested British Purliamentarients and the statement that the parliaments

ing peace and the suggestion that members of parliament should speak in the Parliaments of other countries. the purliaments of the mos Parliamentariang home all other continue would be invited to their ecolomic."

were responsible for preserv-

Alter a few years, it should be possible to organise special international sessions to which influential states would devote a week antually.

ORSON THE TERRIBLE BE VERY ELUSIVE

film version of Othello. One modern "thriller, Mr. Ar. By Thomas Wiseman kadin.

Salesman Welles assured in London soon.

come to buy anything. So for a male Q-line. the creative syndicate took over from the salesman.

phone; typing a novel on a Terrible. typewriter; making notes for his series of TV talks: planning his next film; talk- had bruised and terrified ing to Paris on the tele- Peter Finch (playing lago) Noah were progressing. phone; resculpting his face with his impromptu epilepwith restless fingertips - tic fit in the stage producand giving an interview to tion of Othello.

He said, endeavouring to remould his forehead.

"I always do several things at the same time. Then if I get bored with one, epileptic can get on to something Welles. else and that refreshes me.

I thought he seemed in need of refreshment and boredom.

can be as elusive as the padding. Third Man, to a plainly furnished top-floor flat (you propelled

 In a plainly-furnished top-floor flat in London the one-time enfant terrible plans as though he was having a very expensive film on Spain. It is easier a clearance sale. Bargains" to raise millions than thousands, he says.

claustrophobia.

Modern Noah

Welles interrupted his cross-

"That's off. It was just a

modest little film about the end

make a very expensive film about

very difficult to raise thousands.

I asked him why he assumed

" the burden of financing his own

films. Was it not enough to act

'I got £7,000 for one day's

work on Moby Dick. That's a

good reason for doing it. Not

because it gives, me any

Much easier to raise millions."

matter right now.

country walk and said:

He had discarded the .The Terror was stalking diet rigorously and eat nothing me that both would be see duffel coat which he wears the room. As it was slightly but steaks.

defantly even on trips to the smaller than the Albert. He cares about music. He looks like an advertisement giving him a touch of a symphony.

He used to be the enfant. He made no attempt to take a terrible. Now that he is no bath, something he is liable to do three or four times a day I discovered he was dic- longer an infant — he is 40 tating a play into a Dicta- he has become Orson the

I reminded him how he

"Sometimes," he boomed, "that is a good thing. There of the world. Very difficult to are certain figures like obtain finance for such a ven-Othello and Lear and Oedi- ture" pius who should inspire. terror."

"Even in your cast?" inquired.

"How can you rehearse an

His face, from which a in them, write them, direct them an awful premonition cigar projects like a per and produce them? he might at any moment manent fixture, has scarcely "He said: "That is the only attempt to form a French changed and is still as vital way. I can get a job as a government to alleviate the and youthful as ever, but director, I act in films just for he now has the girth to play the money. I don't like doing had traced Welles, who Falstaff without abdominal it is a dead medium. I act in my own films because that is a way of getting a free star.

He is such a brilliant man ascend in an ancient hand- that even if he scared the lift) off St life out of Peter Finch would forgive him.

plensure, or because about film acting ..."

But I can tell you some of the things he cares about.

He cares about food. He can consume with ease and relish 18 oysters, an entire chicken, numerous cream-cakes, two bottles of wine and several brandles at one sitting.

But when necessary he will

Dorchester bar. In it he Hall I could sense it was will fly a thousand miles to hear

He will pick "up the telephone and ring someone at the other end of the world and say "Hello. This is Orson, What gives ...?'

He cares about conversation.

He does NOT care about fame and reputation.

"Fame," he says, "is a comasked him how, his plans for mercial thing. Like money it is making a film about a modern meressary so that you can' do what you want to do.

A pessimist

"I do not suppose I shall be remembered for anything. But don't think about my work in these terms. It is just as vulgar to work for the sake of posterity He continued with Alice-in- as to work for the sake of Wonderland logic: "So I shall

"I take pleasure in life, but Spain in CinemaScope. It is I am a pessimist. I do not think the situation of the world can make you an optimist. I happen to be fortunate. But I am ex-He was working on that little

> I have the impression that. Welles conquered the world when he was too young to appreciate it.

> But you can always ask for the moon. I have a suspicion



The management regret to announce that, owing to o laughable misunderstanding on the part of the Road Haulage Association, to night's Violetta has been unavoidably prevented from reaching the Opera House !"

bound, drops in on New York ... but finds the juke-box background is now set in a flatter key

TOM STACEY, the explorer, while Canada-

Amid all that music I try (ALLIN) to get hep in Harlem HE music goes round

around, 🧢 around, and it comes out here. Where? Here.

The white folks, down in the Waldorf, had advised me motherishly: "I wouldn't go up to Harlem alone, son. Specially at night."

They tried to make me believe Harlem had changed its gay colours since the days of my youth, when the Harlem' Footwarmers and Louis Armstrong's Blackbird's had the Harlem streets pulsating in rhythm and laughter.

Harlem, tried to make me think it had gone all grown-up and grave.

coloured cab driver swump me into Harlem's "Broadway, Seventh Avenue, and put me outside the Funeral down

end of New York's Manhattan, sign advertising Ribs in the Ruff,

the tune most perceptible happens to be "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."



broad it involves his ears. questions me about England: "So you don't up much that embalming

coming from the Funeral Home but from the next-next-door bar's juke box, which now young paster in the film "Cry changes to "Forty Cups of the Beloved Country." Name Coffee." My cabby wants to take me across to the Amsterdam News and hold a solemn parley about slave rackets with the editor of Harlem's all-Negro weekly.

But I have already been discussing Nkrumah and the interrupts with "Hiya buddy, who would tot up to half a Gold Coast with singer Eartha wanna ask you something." million of all shades between Kit. So instead I let that caramet and coal, in this north swinging music, plus an electric

umanates from concealed juke, lure us in for a quick meal boxes, from bar bands, and cab (including one cup of coffee) at the bar next door. Ribs in the Ruff, described

more fully in the menu as sizzling platter of burbecued baby spareribs in a platter of Long Island curleycue potatoes," sell at 5s. a portion and turn out to be the up-town end of pork chops fried over in write like that too, sec.)

But before we can get on to very good idea, if a little lightget yourselves the devilled crabcakes (served with cole slaw and potato sal to the tune of "Lazy-bones"), I find myself talking about "Jimcrow"-colour bar-on American TV with the menu's author and proprietor of the bar. He is the lofty, handsome, Jamaicaborn Negro who played the of Sidney Poitier.

> ing to a serious race-relations confab, to the juke-box tune of "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," when an old pal of Sid's flings in and

"You wanna ask me some-



"Yeah, I wanna ask you something," says feller-pardon me, fellow.

"Shoot away, shoot away,

So then the other man shoots: "You coming up to Connie's? We've got a jam session." Which we all decide to be a

jazz pulses through the door to Seventh Avenue outside: two saxophonists, a double bass

But inside the cosy, low-life

bar everyone is morosing about as if they were in the funeral business. Connie himself is a large Negro, in a green velour hat and two diamond tie-clips not to mention the rest.

MILK? YES, PLEASE

THEN Eternity Todd a pretty girl who would be categorised here as a "cool glass of milk," gets up there and puts across a number named "I Hug Ya, Kiss Ya, Wanna

Eternity sings it hot and strong, but my pals want to get me talking about labour conditions in Britain. Eternity renders "I'm a Small-town Girl I'm a Small-town Chicken. Red hot, she is. But we are on to complaining (over our pineapple cheese pie) what rotten luck it is these Americans have

It is an hour or two after midnight when we come out into the cold street as, sad as Hades, having covered every subject from the tribulations of Pastor Clayton Powell, Harlem's Negro Congressman, to exploitation of South Carolina sugar

FIRE? WHO CARES?

appears that the top storey, opposite, of one of the blocks of flats, is on fire.

I reckon we ought to do something about the fire as no one else seems to have seen it. truly begin to believe Harlem is a sad and serious spot.

am going. When I explain he turns to the others with his great grin dawning over his

And as they drive me off, and as the anti-Strocasher forces grow is not so serious after all. I

FLASH POINT IN PARAGUAY

Asuncion, Paraguay. HE history of Paraguay, Cinderella" one long illustration of

Wars, revolutions, floods, against Argentina. famines, political intrigues fill page after page of the

official histories.

Communism, the ambitions of solution to Paraguay's problems, independence. Peron, and a political situation that, to an outsider least, makes Kremlin capers look like a Sunday school picnie all figure in the muddle.

POPULAR FRONT

Back in 1947 the Liberals and Communists formed as popular front to fight the Colorado Party which had been in power virtually unopposed since 1941. They started a revolution in the provincial capital of Concepcion and fighting blazed up in other provincial towns.

not before Moscow heard about which lasted from 1865 until paraguayan population it. A little confused. Moscow's 1870 but, in fact, to talk to Red Star trumpeted "this is part General Stroessner about closer of the struggle egenist unscruttlinks between the two countries. pulous fascist imperialism backed by American oil companies." It happens that Paraguay's only come but canned cheers had to sizable exports of oil are make up for the stolid silent

By BERNARD McTAGGART

Paraguay, economically tottering, creasingly active-sufficiently so the politically shaky, as a good bet, to make sure that Strocssner has And they have been working deals with Peron

thing after hard at it. Mostly inflaming ancient nationalist feelings-but feeling constantly

Most of Paraguay's trade has always gone to Argentina for reshipment. Two years ago, Paraguay, Argentina and Chile signed a trade aggreement simed at forming a "customs union" and Peron has been generous in providing relief funds after Paraguay's regularly disastrous

Last autumn Peron came to Asuncion, allegedly to give back some of the booty Argentinians. had collected in the disastrous war between the two countries.

bendwagon. Since then, the munists, were hard at work.

Since then they have been indone nothing to further any

And, when it comes mationalist sentiments, they have plenty to work on.

"It wasn't so much that they Paraguay was first put on the didn't like Juan Peron and his map by the explorer Sebustian Paraguayans built up a mighty activities in Argentina but that Cabot who trekked up river Paraguay's strong man General from Argentina in 1527, following. Alfreda Stroessner who personal- the track of en unknown Spanish ly took power last year after explorer who never got out alive. directing a "puppet" government In 1535 the country, became a that the situation has a dash of for several months saw economic Spanish colony and stayed that all the ills that plague the world. union with Argentina as the way until 1811 when it got its

Joes Francia. He was followed by Carlos Antonio Lopez who lasted long enough to hand the 13 were called up. government over to his son, Francisco.

Francisco's ambitions. boundless. He saw himself as the ruler of all South America.

Brazil, and Uruguay.

250,000 and only 30,000 of the both. esualties between them.

tually wrote off their shares realising that they never would the meanwhile. Lopez,

growing trantic, had also ordered

the executions of 68,200 people, including his mother, his two to sisters, two brothers, and two brothers-in-law. Nobody gained much. having stood off most of South America for five years,

spirit of national pride. Paraguay was just staggering to its feet when somebody discovered that Bolivia was enon Paraguayan

territory. Border skirmishes, went on

Eventually, in 1930, Paraguay declared war. The whole nation went to war with a vengeance. Farms were left to the women. Men, badly armed and even unarmed, marched off by the bens of thousands. Even boys of

and few of them had any clear In an outburst of enthusiasm idea of what the war-officially for his dream, he simultaneously over the Grand Chaco area-was declared war on Argentina, really about. All they knew was that somebody had challenged In the ensuing battle, the Brazil supported Bolivia.

was Argentina supported Paraguay. Inteffering in someone whittled down from 800,000 to But the Paraguayons distrusted fire?"

250,000 were men. The other in a scrap today you could three powers suffered 450,000 get just the same turn-out. And, I am thinking perhaps Harlem But they also won the war and as Stroesmer continues to can't be sure that the quartet geaction of his people. For the end saddled Paraguay with vest formulate his economic union Connie's isn't playing . Smoke But the Reds, were on the nationalists, backed by the Com- rependions which have never plans, there could be trouble any Gets in Your Eyes. I can't be



ON HOW THE FAVOURITE FEELS'

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says Sidney.

and a planist.

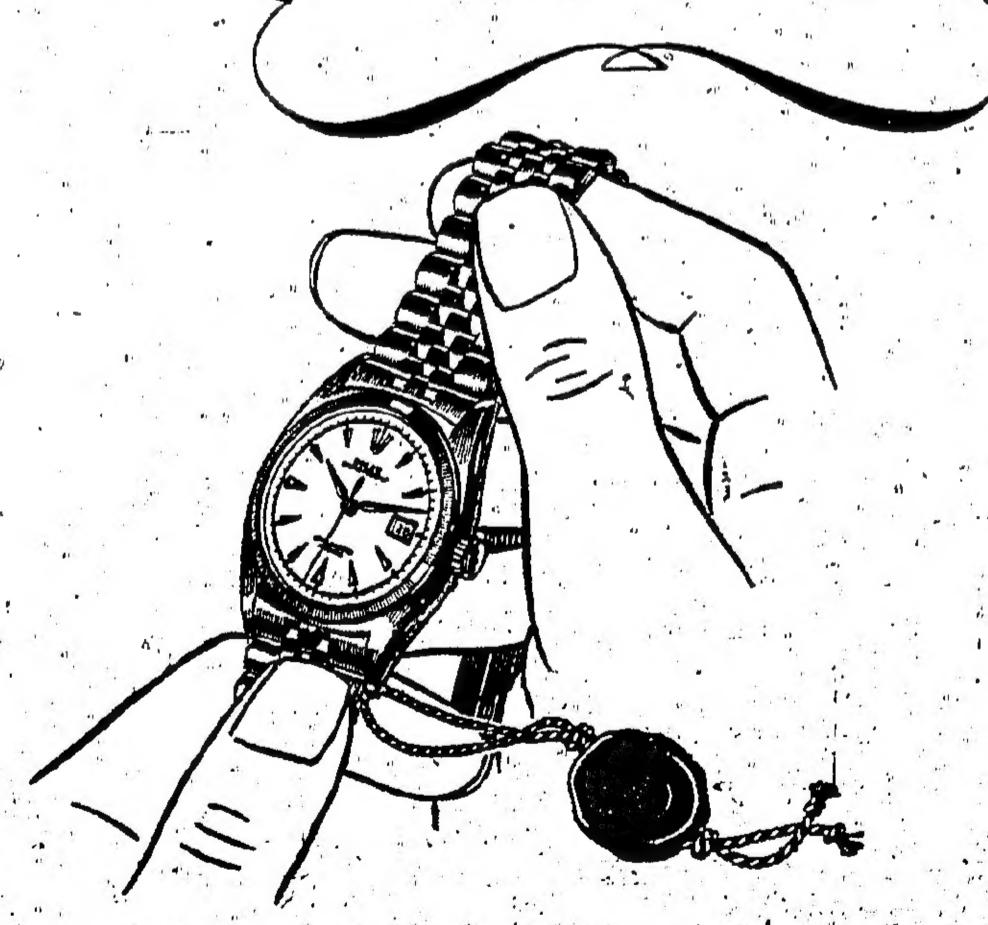
Squeeze Ya Till My Arms Fall Off."

no Princess Margaret.

Dead serious, we are.

I am just starting back into Connie's for the telephone when my cabby asks me where

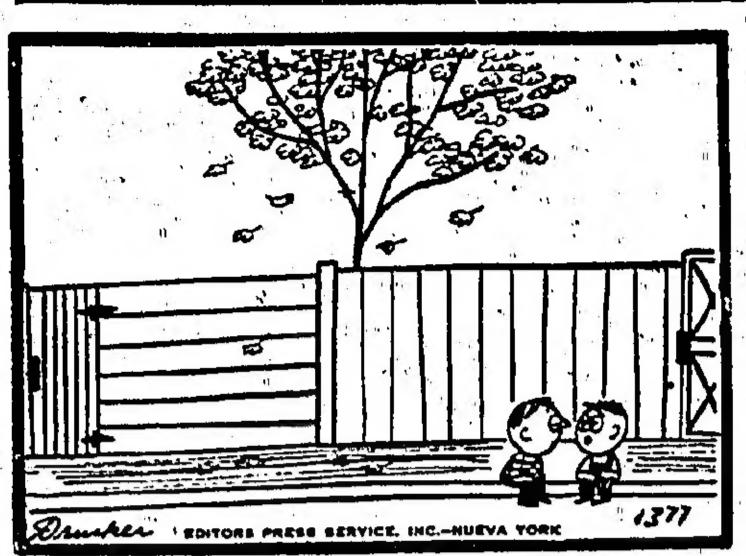
Do they laugh? Man, they



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"I ran away from home once, but they found me at the candy store."

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

moon, scientists went up in a balloon.

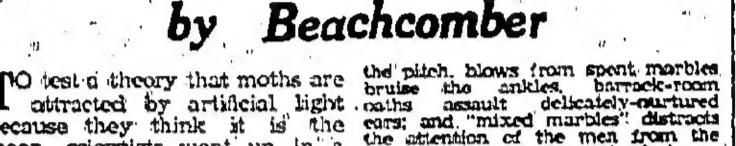
Anyone who thinks that a moth

con mistake a reading-lamp for the moon must have a very poor opinion of the beast's intelligence. I think these scientists have read a paper written by Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht. The sage developed a theory that birds bush themselves against lighthouses because they have a racial memory or what Pill calls a schnimpfelsgebrocht. Before there were any ighthouses, thousands of millions of years ago, birds mistook the sun for lighthouse and flew towards it. That is why birds fly upwards when they leave the ground.

In the bar ffWHY, it's old Foulenough," eried Sir Harry Thirst. "Got a cigarette, old man?" "No, you have one of mine," said Foulenough, belping himself from Thirst's case. "Got a motch?" asked Thirst, sirik-ing one. "Yes." and Foulenough. taking it from him and lighting his own eighrette. "Have a drink," said Thirst ordering himself a martini. "No. I'll have these with you," said Foulenough, taking Sir Harry's marting and ordering himself second.

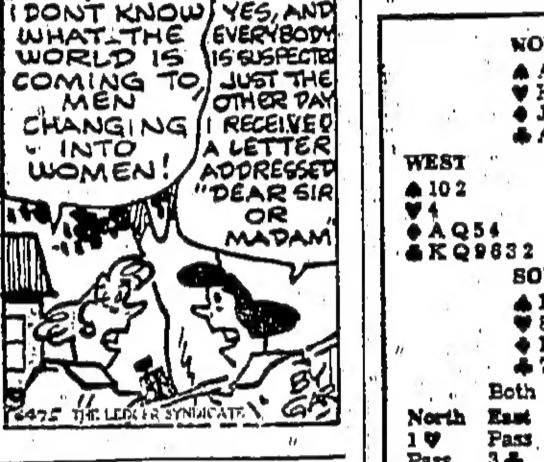
Into the hurly-burly

goes Mrs Sprott INTIL my eye was caught by the Marbles?" I had no idea that there was such a thing as the British
Marbles Bound of Control, Believing
that women's place is in the home,
I see no reason why women should not have a quiet game in the drawing-room. They should not of course, play in public, because no woman looks her best at the game. Passion twists the face into ugly shapes, the knuckles are barked on



mme, even more than mixed shove-Slowly, Elspeth, slowly! T READ of a circus girl who "thinks nothing of putting her head in an elephant's mouth." The girl for me is one who thinks nothing of putting on elephont's head in her own mouth, or as much of it as she

East failed to take encouragement from this signal. He Prodnose: Surely it would have be a baby elephant. plunged right ahead with an-Myself: I think we may safely other heart, hoping that his partleave that to the girl. Doubtless one ner would develop a trump begins with small elephants, proceeding by degrees to larger ones as the feat becomes a habit.



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 11

BORN today, you have a great deal. You women ware less serious-of integrity; a fair and honest minded and are fond of having a mind; and the will to succeed. Your gay time, enjoy wearing fine clothes personality is so engaging that it and going out into society. In fact, makes friends for you, wherever you you could make a career of just go. Your intuitions are quick- that, if you desire it. Fond of sometimes they are even faster than judgment—which is Very rarely do you err in perfectly willing to admit it, change your course, and continue in an-You are highly adaptable. This is a valuable asset. Make full use co it in your life career. about almost anything. Since

you keep yourself well informed. have an important comment to make. Just be sure that .you do not discuss your personal plans too much! This might tip" of the competition and let your opponents know, where to start the

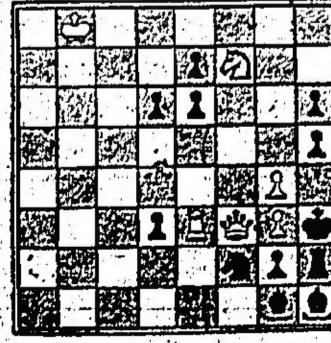
day starebe your daily guide. TUESDAY, APRIL 12

politic in advancing them. being too aggressive, just now. (Apr. 21-May 21)too much today about future plans. First be positive they are ready to act upon. (May 22-June 21)-If your idea appears to be original, check with an authority in the field Emotions are too near the top for calm and comfort. Count ten before onswering in anger. Don't act on impulse.

(July 24 - Aug. find great value in friendship. Make it a point to cultivate friends by being one. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)infinite patience and you will be able to cope with almost any problem that presents itself. (Bept. 24-Oct. may be very near the surface, so take at slow and easy Self-control is indicated. (Oct. 24-Nov. If results do not come up to your expectations, keep working. provement should be in sight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Make needed improvements cither at home or in your office schedule and increase speed of production. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Curb a tendency toward extrava-You may need additional AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Your native kindliness and generosity should bring you additional new

By V. PACHMAN

Black, 12 pieces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, QXP, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt.

WORLD IS ISSUSPECTED SHT TOUL OT DIVINOS CHANGING WOMEN!

friends and influencing people.

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

change of pace is good for you.

CROSSWORD

1. They dish up a meal in a

10. Egyptian king, in short, some

20. This in the rifle club may be

25. Leap around. (4)
26. All at this? Then you're
puzzled. (3)
27. Set up a legal bar. (5)

1. This is not a vessel giving a lot

2. Sister. (3)
3. You rolling river is consigned

4. I race fate for a cup of coffee

5. Maybe French. or dwarf, or a

Hamlet's forefathers were. (4)

8. "It matters not how ___ the gate, How charged with punish-ments the scroli," said Henley.

13. This board advertises honesty.

ind. It ed usis policeman four minims. Awe comeda

17. B D e e d A S A A O U A A O

PROUNT (5) A S S / S T U / /

18. Raise up. (5) A S S / S T U / /

19. The kings

ELL A A A U U

address. (4)

EL E A A A S E E

is rising." S E O O E E O A O

CO Medienne.

moment-provided that

Bankroll in U.S.A. (3)

to be half a reproof. (3)

necessarily rankers). (8)

1. Kipling's gentlemen

2. This is a peppery

15. Retiring waters. (3-5)

a smull one. (4)

21. The way out... (4)

of check. (5-4)

6. Dead heat. (1, 3)

sit up." (5, 4)

answer. (7)

C. Portridge, sculptor.



ceeded to run the rest of his

Opening lead—♥ 4

JACOBY

Co-operation, Skill

Win Bridge Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

spades in today's hand, but it

would have been a better

double if he had been a better

player who cannot put up close

defences shouldn't make close

West opened his singleton heart on the assumption that he

might need to set up a heart trick but would eithen make or

not make club tricks without

the need for establishment plays,

depending on who had the club ace. Dummy played a low heart,

At the second trick East could

have returned almost anything

except the ace of hearts and

would still have defeated the

contract, Actually East cashed

the heart ace, and West tried

to signal for a diamond shift by

South drew a breath, ruffed

with the king of spades, took

out trumps with the queen and

ace, and discarded a diamond on

the king of hearts. He then pro-

SOUTH

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WORTH (D)

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playing the five of diamonds.

and East won with the nine.

player. To put it bluntly,

doubles.

EAST didn't have a penalty double of

BRIDGE

West and the dummy were each down to two diamonds and two clubs. West dared not discard another club, as being a fine conversationalist, you for then dummy's ace and jack would both be good. Hence West had to part with the queen itical mate for some ambitious man who, in furthermore of his career. of diamonds. needs your capabilities of making

South now discarded the jack Among those born on this date of clubs from dummy and led a Charles Evans Hughes and diamond. West got his ace of Edward Everett, statesmen; Paul diamonds, but then declarer had Dwight Moody and Harry Woodhurn Chase, educators; Henry, G. Marthe last two tricks with the ace quand, philanthropist; and William of clubs and the king of dia-To find what the stars have in

It was a very neat squeeze to be sure, but South owed as much to East's co-operation as he did to his own skilful play

V&CARD Serve

Take time out for relaxation if you are bored with normal routine. A Q-The bidding has been:

> Pass 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3, Hearts 8-4-2, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-6, Clubs 9-4. What do you do?

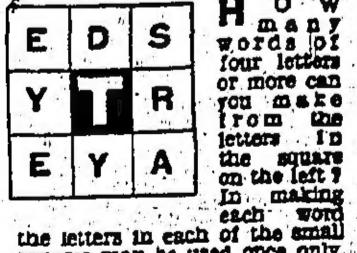
A-Bid three no-trump, Although you have only 15 points in chigh cards, you can supply five immediate diamond tricks and at least one spade towards a game at no-trump. You can hardly afford to bid less than

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3 Hearts J-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-6, Clubs K-4. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: 45 words. good: 50 words. pery good; 55 words. excellent. Solution Tomorrow.

WOMANSENSE

Detachable Pique Collar



This suit by Dereta of London shows unmistakable flair and inordinate charm. The deep sweep of detachable white pique and the pearly buttons add an aura of wealth to the wardrobe. - Express Photo.

CURVES FOR THE THIN GIRL. By IDA EAN KAIN

Put The Pounds In The

Right Places

SQUARE your shoulders stiff. The discipline is through the midsection. To keep on the beam, pull up firmly with those with middle muscles and get middle muscles and contract on the posture beam. You snugly with big hip muscles, thin girls often complain Lean against your backbone. that a weight gain is no glamour has backbone, it's help to your figure for the chest, the muscles are attached fat settles in all the wrong to the ribcage, not the wishbone. you settle for the slump.

It isn't just pounds you want action helps you to keep your to pile on, what you really envisbly slim waist. want is to look and feel like a new girl. All right, take steps habit, ... talk relaxed, practise posture is partly habit, it increases muscular and mental reflects your nutritional status tension. At ease! By relaxing and your state of mind. You the muscles you stop sending cannot always just will a good worry messages to your mind. posture, you have to feel like Tension more than any other standing up. With improved one thing takes the joy out of nutrition and simple toning day to day living. exercises to correct a muscular deficiency, you will feel like standing beautifully.

Good Posture

more exciting than just plain health. Forget the old posture correctives. Use your imagina- a person, and reflect this in tion-stand like a slim princess! your posture. You can be the Carry your head proudly, with vital, radiant person you want the bump of self-esteem on the to be. Believe it! Keep top of your head held high." If advancing confidently in you are tall, stand and walk as direction of your dream and, as if being tall were the very the philosopher Thoreau exnicest thing in the world—then pressed it, you will one day it will be. People will ask to achieve success unexpected in meet "that poised distinctive common hours, looking girl". Droop like a wilted daisy and nobody will care who you are.

Square your shoulders but ... keep them relaxed. Good posture is disciplined, but never

That happens if Make the middle muscles do the lifting. That streamlining

> Get out of the hectic hurry While your moving without tension.

This column winds up, the weight gaining series, but it should be just the beginning for you. Keep a healthy respect for good nutrition and good food Beauty is always so much habits. This will boost your sense of well-being. And get a healthier respect for yourself as

> Grade A Nutrition For Weight Gaining BREAKFAST ..

Chilled Fruit Juice Shredded wheat with Banana

SMALL HAT FOR SPRING



Claude Saint-Cyr presents this exclusite small hat for spring. The up-turned brim is braided.—Agence France-

Blinky passed

a tray of goodies.

"Rabbits!" said Blinky. "After

"And isn't it quiet?" asked

Knorf in surprise.

Noise Everywhere

"Quiet my eye" said Blinky.
"Just when he's about to fall

asleep, he hears a great splash

CATCH THAT STY EARLY BEFORE IT DEVELOPS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

most common eye ailments is a sty. I imagine most of you have had one at some time or another.

type of infection a hordeolum. It involves one or more of the little" glands in the eyelid. Usually, it's due to infection with a staphylococcus germ.

It's important to recognise symptoms of a sty, because, if enough, you may be able to halt its development.

First, you will notice your eye will begin watering. It will feel as though something probably also develop a condition we call fear of light

ful, and there will be a small, bring the infection to a head. round swelling area on the margin of your lid.

tiny abscess will break open heat, so don't make the comitself, discharging the in-

early enough, cold compresses, placed the infection. on the eye for 10 to 15 minutes. If the infection doesn't open several times a day, might stop by itself, your physician can it right there. For your com- open it.. Then he might recom-

presses, use a cloth soaked in mend an antibiotic be put into ice-cold water and wrung dry, your eye every day until the In most cases, however, the sty sty disappears completely. This is too well advanced by the time helps prevent the infection from photophobia, or you notice it to forestall its de- spreading to other parts of your velopment. Then your best bet eye.

"Oh, no, you couldn't do that,"

lawn belongs to the people who

it belongs to me....maybe it be-

of buttercup cookies and fresh

He went on: "Years ago," he

longs to them even a little more.

"After all," said Blinky,

The lid may be red and pain- is hot compresses. This will help Use either plain hot water or mixture of hot water and boric

In a few days, a little yel- acid. For the latter, dissolve five lowish spot appears in the skin level tenspoonfuls of boric acid of this swollen area, indicating powder in one pint of hot water. Scientifically, we call this that pus has formed. Often this Your eyes are very sensitive to presses too hot. Apply them for fected material and relieving a short period of time every two or three hours.

Sometimes your doctor might recommend penicillin or one of If you get after a sty early the sulfa drugs to help clear up

Soft Cooked Egg Buttered Toast with Peach Conserve Glass of Milk

1 Cup of Coffee, if desired LUNCHEON

Oyster Stew or Creamed Soup Toasted Cheese Sandwich Fresh Fruit salad with Cream Dressing Molasses Cookies

Mixed Grill (Lamb Liver, Bacon) Parsley potatoes Buttered Carrots Bread & Butter Lemon Meringue Pie

ONE HOUR BEFORE BEDTIME

Glass of Milk Graham Crackers

liver oil or one Vitamin A and

pin-wheels

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TVERY normal child, and most grown-ups, like candy. They need it, too, in controlled amounts.

One solution is to serve candy for dessert, and here's a brand new kind to make at home. You don't even have to cook it! Keep in the refrigerator and slice as needed.

Debut! Candy Pin-Wheels

This recipe calls for candy in two forms which, properly com-

bined, make the pin-wheels. Peannt Butter Candy: Empty pkg. homogenised instant vanilla pudding into a large mixing bowl. Add I pound box (3-1/3 c.). sifted confectioner's sugar, 1/3 c. soft butter or maxgarine, 1 egg white, 1/4 c. evaporated milk or cream and 14 c. peanut butter. Stir until well mixed; then work about 2 min. with a spoon or the hands to make a creamy smooth ball.

Chocolate Candy: Empty pkg homogenised instant. chocolate pudding into a large mixing bowl. Add 1 pound. box (3-1/3 c.) sifted confertioner's sugar, 1/3 e soft butter or margarine, and 1/3 c. evaporated milk or cream. Stiruntil well mixed; then work about 2 min, with a spoon or ithe hands to make a creamy smooth ball.

To Put Together: Between sheets of waxed paper roll the Peanut Butter Candy to form 4 34" thick circle. Do the same thing with the Chocolate Candy

Peel off the top sheets of waxed paper. Flip the Chocolate Candy over the Peanut Butter Candy, peel off the top sheet of waxed paper, Roll up pulling off waxed paper as you go along. Wrap and chill thoroughly.

Slice Candy Pin-Wheels 1/ thick or to desired thickness. Makes 31/2 lbs. Keeps up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator.

Buffet Dinner

Pickles Carro Sticks Chili Con Carne Beet-Green Pepper-Onion-Salad Candy Pio-Wheels or w Lemon Pariait

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 40 6 Lemon Parfait: Separate 3 without even seeing them—cows, eggs; beat the yolks light. Add 1/2 c. sugar and 21/2 thep. fresh or frozen lemon juice. Fold in 1 c. worse off than lots of others. Take heavy cream, whipped stiff or my friend mud turtle, who use whipped evaporated milk.

thought he had found a quiet Then beat and dold in the 3 egg Rinse a refrigerator tray with cold water; line with cookie crumbs made by rolling 12 vandila waters fine. Spoon in the

desert mixture. Cover with a thin layer of cookie crumbs. Place in the freezing unit of the retrigerator or in the food ircezer, and freeze I to 2 km. and down comes a frog almost or until firm. Cut in squares to

on top of his head, or a duck's serve. If desired, gamish each leg comes down or a goose's with 1 thep almost thewed bill! No, there's no such thing frozen strawberries or resp-

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Home Isn't Peacetul

-Even in a Pasture, a Mole House Is Noisy-

INARF and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turnedabout names, were sitting in Blinky Mole's parlour enjoying a quiet hour of conversation. Blinky's house was under the ground, which is the way it is with all mole-houses. The parlour was just to one side of the garden, almost exactly under the stump of the old apple tree

Seemingly Peaceful

and not more than six inches

the tool house.

away from the path that led to

"It cortainly is nice and quiet here," Hamid had started to say, when all at once there was a sound of tramping feet just overhead.

Knam and Hanid and Blinky Mole all looked up.

Then Blinky Mole amiled. "It goes on all the time," he said "You mean those footsteps?"

"I'm used to them," said Blinky. "Folks are siways walking over the roof of my house. There's nothing I can do SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: about it, either. In would hardly Acetous acute affect cast cast face the right for me to stick my head up above ground and tell folks fact fact fast face faucst feast they're disturbing me by walksofa staff stone SUFFOCATE tuja. ing over my head." about it, either. It would hardly

Knarf wanted to know how a pasture could be as busy as a busy street in a busy city.

"This is how," said Blinky. "First the cows would go stomping up and down, looking for sweet grass, lumbering this way and that and sitting down every now and then to chew their cud. Then the baby calves would go trolicking around, kicking up live in the house just as much as their heels like young goats. You should have heard the noise over my ceiling when all this was Blinky passed around a tray

happening!" "I can imagine," said Hanid.

"And then," Blinky went on, "every now and then, a dog said, "I lived in the middle of a pasture. Now you'd say there's would go loping across, coming nothing quieter in the world than down with each lope like a ton a pasture. But you'd be wrong, of bricks. Then, right in the It's as busy as Broadway and middle, of a nap when I was 42nd Street if you know what finally getting some rest, I'd hear a whole drum beat of feet."

Rupert and the Inventor-11

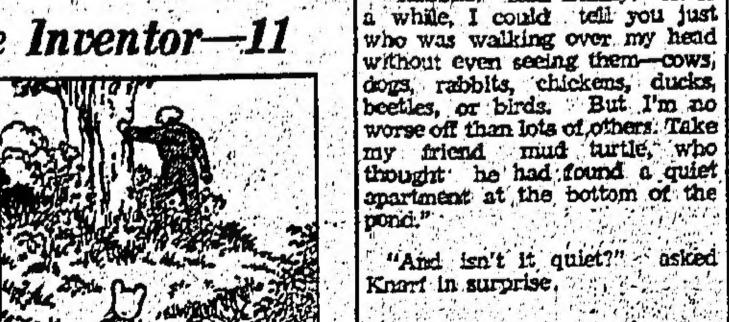




down recovering himself he begins doesn't fetch I Yet the thing must to ramble about himself. "My be here somewhere if only it would Travel Machine's all right." he work." He gets up and seems to mutters. "And that round badge search for something. "What is Travel Machine's all right, he work he gets up and seems to mutters. "And that round badge search for something." What is is my horning button. That seems he talking about?" thinks Rupert all right, too. But this ... "he in bewilderment. "I can't understant the square badge, "this stand a word!"

ALL RIGHTS RESSERYED

and down comes a frog almost cr until firm. Cut in squares to on too of his head, or a duck's leg comes flown, or a goose's bill! No, there's no such thing frozen strawberries or caspitally and down comes a frog almost cr until firm. Cut in squares to on too of his head, or a duck's leg comes flown, or a goose's bill! No, there's no such thing frozen strawberries or caspitally appearance.



While the stranger is sixting is my fetching button, only u

SKIPPER HONNIBALL FAILS TO PLUG A LEAK AND HIS MATES ARE SWAMPED

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The men who go down to the seas in ships long ago gave us an axiom that has been utilised in many an unnautical context. It is a simple saying of a vital truth.... "If your ship springs a leak, plug it

The skipper who ignores a major leak would be open to a serious accusation of hazarding his ship.... and by exactly the same token a soccer skipper who makes no apparent or significant effort to plug a leak in his side simply asks for trouble and at the Club Stadium yesterday he got it to the 11th degree,

the record book.

it was soccer sacrifice . . and I say that with a full appreciation of the fact that the HKFA side suffered a crushing blow when Nash was badly injured midway through the first half and took no further part in the game.

Up to that time the CAAF. The Hongkong FA reifresentatives - with a many enforced from the selected lineup - struck a game from the. start and their fast and purposeful soccer had the Chinese defence in frequent difficulties.

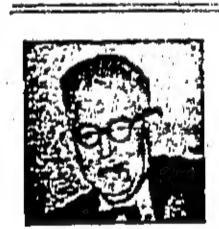
RIGHT PATTERN

when he outjumped deveryone in the goalmouth to s head a beautiful cross from " Moss into the corner of the net This goal came after .. CAAF "defence.

The ball swung from end end at high speed and the crowd was treated to as fine a soccer display as they have had in a long time. Near misses abounded fans at the popular ends had the unusual experience of seeing a Wai Fat-kim who was right out of form.

came the incident that changed math of the whole game. Chinese. | playing magnificent man-to-man footcarried the ball into the - Honniball and Toth closed in tooshut out the play; the ball was suddenly the face. He dropped like a log.

was in the net. Hongkong FA but the situation was made even worse for there to be no emergency team plan to cover the loss of



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at the Empire Theatre.



Don't imagine that this final the St Joseph's back. True, more than a suspicion of unscore tells the whole story of Toth appeared to drop partially steadiness about their defence. the game. If every one hid the into Nash's position, and Moss Wai Fai-kim, apart from a true fact, it is the 11-3 tally took a step or two to his rear couple of good first half saves. stand for all time in . . . but against forwards like had a shocking game and was This was not soccer slaughter yin such casual adjustments Colony goalkeeper,

> Yet even with this unsatisfactory state of affairs things were going fairly well, but the second disaster, which came six minutes later was the one which really blew the game sky-high-A harmless looking shot was sent in the direction of Hongkong FA goal.

simply courted trouble.

Lewis, who was having a make an easy clearance but the ball struck Toth and rolled. away into the other corner of the net. It was a heartbreaking blow for the team and t gave the Chinese boys a lead at the interval that they simply did not descrve.

FAMILY PICNIC One felt that when the sides would be a adjustment to but good Nash's absence . . . whatever plans were made they beaten from rebounds

understanding.

In the history of Hongkong football there will surely be a place for Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok "Chun-wah as one of here we had them Club Stadium . . . and being given enough room to hold a

family picnic on the left wing. Watched by resolute ders, these two have usually managed to get goals. Here, fender in a side that was already shunned like two plague ridden victims, they had a real harvest a man short. and during the 45 minutes that the second half collected seven goals between them, laid on a couple for Ho saw Lewis .and performed near miracles to save

the nearby Craigengower Cricket Club scoreboard from being pressed into service. wing and the South China twins

perform their particular brand of soccer magic and, as in the back of the net. 01

ment of the HKFA defence. dinary player indeed. Toth fiddled and footered for too much to be an asset at full and Moss spent most of his time up in the attack effort to keep things going and with the result that there was Murray, who showed lots of never really any right half-back, football skill early on, faded Skipper Honniball persisted out badly later on in this line-up to the bitter end that he must shoulder a great deal of the responsibility for its

REGULAR INTERVALS

Mok Chun-wan got three, and China party by getting the that is the whole object of the self. other two.

Morris showed that given the chance he could beat the defence by getting one for HKFA, and a deceptive lob by Yung-sang, Lau Yee; Chan Fai-Walmsley made it three. The Chinese fans cheered

the goals tally mounted, and by Cheung-yau, Chu Wing-keung, reached second. any standards, 14 goals and lots Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. Portugal again went out three of clever football certainly gave them value for their money. was decisive in goals there was Walmsley.

Mok Chun-wah and Yiu Cheuk- a long way from looking like a

Lau Yee put Osborne in his pocket at the start, and kept him there right up to the end. Hau Yimg-song was never really harppy but this was probable connected with Ko Po-keung's uncertainly against Morris. Chan Fair-hung was the best middleman but Tong Sheung was strangely, quiet throughout,

Up front it was the 'Twins' fall the way. They were imgrand game, positioned himself mense and neither Ho Ying-fun nor Chu Wing-keung ever matched them in skill, pace or ideas, Ho Cheung-you, however, left his shooting boots at Caroline Hill and was not as prominent as usual

The HKFA side fought a grand unhill battle until the interval but poor tactics. probably the heat, scuttled them long before the end.

Lewis was magnificent make goal but never tune's smile as he was twice certainly did not appear to be ling brilliant neck or nothing but into effect . . . or con- saves. Nash and Hayes looked versely, if what did take place good at the outset but the Army was in accordance with an left-back suffered in the general agreed plan, it took a bit of decline that hit the defence when his partner was injured.

"Toth at half-back was a real asset . . . but after his move to lifull-back he often endangered the his goal with fruitless tactics. yet One unhersided back-bester to being his goalkeeper from two yards accorded the freedom of the was football folly at its worst . and his ill-conceived demonstration of beating Mok Chun-wah four times in a few yards, only to lose the ball in act five, was hardly what one

> Honniball played well in the middle and the fact that shut wily Chu Wing-keung out of the game speaks volumes but he was the skipper and I feel that he should have taken some practical steps to plug the leak in his defence.

expected from a last line

Walters, coming into the side at the last moment, did quite well, but the front rank finished patches ... although it started off with loads of activity

Osborne is not yet ready for this class of football and Walmsley on the other wing is plenty fast becoming a 'winning-team star' . . . when his team is 'up' lso is he . . but when it screamed out for a re-arrange- down he becomes a very or-

Morris and Moss ran selves into the ground in

VERDICT: The loss of Nash changed the whole the game . . . although it probably did not alter the result. For half-an-hour this was excellent stuff that had the crowd really yelling ... but, Oh! these defensive lactics

Wai Fat-kim: Ko" Po-keung. Ho Ying-fun Sheung: Toth Tonniball,

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST



The first official Australian Women's Tennis Team to be sent on tour since 1938, listen to words of tennis wisdom from Manager Adrian Quist at Melbourne where the team had gathered for some collective training before leaving for England where they will compete at Wimbledon and other tournaments. They are (left to right) Jennifer Staley, Mary Carter, Beryl Penrose (the reigning Australian Women's Champion), and Fay Muller.—Central Press Photo.

EASTER SOFTBALL

PORTUGAL'S TEAMS INTERNATIONAL TITLES

Portugal's Men and Women took the International Titles on Easter Sunday by defeating China's Men and Women teams 3-1 and 22-5 respectively. Anthony Guterres and Mira Almeida were the hero and heroine of the day. The former batted in the two winning runs for Men's team and the latter connected four safeties out of five times at bat and five runs to her credit.

Comets trounced the Dukes 9-3 on Saturday to clinch the Junior Pennant behind Reggie Hamel's no hit superb pitching.

The Men's International final was the best game of this season as both sides played a very tight game with very few errors. It was also a pitching duel between Vic Pedruco and Jackie Wei as both yielded only five hits. The former whiffed four and walked two while the latter fanned three and passed four.

The Line-ups were: Portugal---Arturo Ozorio (2b), Carlau Yvanovich (1b), Junior Reme-(3b), Anthony Guterres Frankie Loureiro (ct). Cuscus Souza and Gerry Remedios (nf), Manuel Guterres (c) Gussie Pereira Pedruco (p). China-Wally Ma (ss), C. M. Tsang (1b), L. Y. K. Chan (2b), Raymond Tsao (c), L. C. Poon (1f), P. H. Lee and Philip Hsu (cf), Jackie Wei

China won the toss and took the field first, Arturo Ozorio was first passed and be alid in safe when Wally Ma second the Yvanovich was fanned Junior "Remedios's sacrifice hit and stole second on a sacrifice advanced Arturo Ozorio to fly. Slugger Anthony Guterres

Another wild pitch saw the veteran speedy Captain score the first run for the Portugal side when the catcher was still a luck hit on which Carlau bobbling the ball Guterres was passed but he was erased at second for the third

Wolly Ma of China walk and stole second kicking up a shower dust. C. M. Teang was whiffed and L. P. Lam popped. Y. S. Liang came up among the cheers and he unfailingly elammed a timely onebaser to right which scored Wally Ma. Y. K. Chan next popped for the side down and the first inning ended at one all.

SECOND FRAME

In the second frame Portugal went out one, two, three. Raythe. China Sea could have mond Tsao of China singled and flowed up the right side with- L. C. Poon fouled out. P. H. out wetting a blue-and-white Lee's sacrifice grounder put jersey. ... But let's hand it to Raymond Tsao on second, and the CAAF. Whatever the cir- he went to third on a wild curnstances they got on with the pitch. Jackie Wei frustrated job of ecoring goals . . . and the effort by striking out him-

> third for Portugal with a safe roller, and reached third Hau sacker after two down. But the last batter was lanned. China Tong went out quickly too Ho C. M. Tsang bunted safe and

HKFA: Lewis; Nash, Hayes; straight in the fourth but China Walters; came back fruitless though L. C. Although the CAAF victory Osborne, Moss, Morris, Murray, Poon singled and reached second on a steal.

vance and the fifth inning ended with the same 1-1 deadlock.

Pontugal, however, forged forward in the sixth canto. Junior Remedios bingled after two and Junior Remedios crossed the plate.

Though Portugal was sent back without further China went out one, two, three and now Portugal enjoyed slim 2-1 lead.

Portugal added another run throw. Carlau in the eighth by Carlau Yvanoand vich who got on after one down was again slamming herd for a homer. However, his but cracked on the pounding and the ball fell just over the shortstop for Yvanovich dashed home from the opposite end.

FUTILE ATTEMPT

China made a futile attempt finitely on their turn and Portugal at last regained International championship China by 3-1.

Portugal Ladies retained International Crown by trounc-China Ladies 22-5 in the morning as expected. Their 15-run fourth inning rally ended staging a come-back.

The Line ups were:-PORTU GAL-Yolanda Silva (3b), Sheila Collaco and Dina Pires (cf), Bernal-Silva (p), Irene Starkey (ss), Mira Almeida (c), Flavia and Valarie Fernandes Angela D'Aquino (1b). Mendonca and Cecilia Gosling and

Margaret Lam (2b), S. M. Chu (ct), L. W. Chan and Stella Pin (rf). Goreti Chan and Pearl Chan (3b), Y. C. Kwan (p).... China batted first and L. S. Comets 3 3

Yim drew first blood for her Blackhawks B . 3 2 1 side in the opening canto, How- C.A.A. Jr. . . . 3 1 2 ever, Portugal Ladies showed Dukes 3 0 3

Neither side made any ad- their superior hitting power and netted four runs before the side down. At the end of third Portugal Ladies led narrowly

During the fourth it was all down and Anthony lobbed - the lover for the China Ladies as the ball into the no-man's-land be- Portuguese fairs could hit as tween the fielders for a safety they wish and 10 runs came in games ended after six and half innings and the final score was

> Star Portugal players Mira Almeida who four hits out of five times but and made five round trips. Paisy MacDonald who three in four and made runs and Yolanda Silva who his a four in six toured the diamond

JUNIOR PENNANT

Dukes back 8-3 to take the Jamor on Saturday. They Geby outhitting and outwent out running their stackening three straight in the last inning poments. They were right on tournament professionals in the pen if he takes care of himself" the offensive in the opening canto and took an early 5-0 lead. They added another four in the fourth to put the game

able to force a series of miscues in the sixth to net three runs all hopes for their opponents of to save a shut out. The final score was 9-3 in favour of the

The line-ups were:-COMETS Fong Patsy McDonald (2b), Sheiha (rf), Ray Lee (2b), S. Kadir his supper. Ed Lowery—who as a (ss), George Kotwall (c), Garry Hamet (1b), A. K. Ismail (1f), Francis Ouimet in the great Reggie Hamet (p), A. N. Kader (3b), R. Osman (cf). DUKES-C. Azevedo (ss). Tony Taveres CHINA-L. S. (1b). Micky Bugo (ci), Cypres (1f), Helen Leung (c), Caldas (c), Jerry Morales (2b), Cheng (ss), Madeline W. Jessop (14), A. M. Hassan C. H. Lee (1b), (p), John Chaves (3b), M. Roza

PW L Pct.

The final Standing of the

Beats HK 9-0

Bombay, Apr. 10. Hongkong were humbled by India in the Asian Zone Final of the Thomas Cup bedminton tournament which ended here today.

India won all nine matches to qualify to meet the United States in the Inter-Zone semi-final in Malaya next

Champion, gave his country a beat Robert Tay, Hongkong, by winning 5-0 lead by defeating 15-6 and 15-2,—France-Presse. Pomeroy, Jr., 15-3, 15-4 in the first match today.

Natekar was superior in all facetr of the game but Ramon Hutton Near Young and Robert Tay did slightly better in their matches against Anrit Lal Dewan and Parduman Singh Chawla.

Young began well to lead 5-1 against Dewan, "The Indian way to claim the match 15-7.

promisingly ppened Chawle with vigorous tosses, smashes and placements. But his stamina failed him and the match proved almost a walkover for Chawla.

rick Wong gained points through blessing and £1,000 in prize errors by Manoj Guha, who was money to a new tournament, partnered by Gajanan Hem- the British Professional Closed mady. The score reached 6-6 | Championship. It will be a 72but from then on the Indians hole stroke event from July 20showed their best form, scoring nine points in a row to win. In the second game, the Indians ran to a 9-1 lead and eventually won 15-5.

Natekar and R. A. Dongre appeared a little rattled by the hustling tactics of Pomeroy in another doubles match. Hongkong pair levelled at but their efforts petered out end the Indian pair went on to 15-9, 15-1. The second match cupied less than five minutes.-

Following were the results of today: - India's Nandu Natekar best H. B. Pomeroy Jr., Hongkong, 15-2, Football League, are to cut and 15-4. Nanoj Guha and Gajanan Hemmudy, India, beat 12 or 13 at the end of the Robert Tay and Patrick Wong, season. They are withdrawing Anrit Lai Dewan, India. beat Ramon Young," Hongkong, 15-7 and 15-4. Nandu Natekar and Rayindranath Dongress, India, beat Dr K. S. Low and J. B. Pomeroy Jr., Hongkong, 15-9

Nandu Natekar, "India's and 15-1, P. S. Chawle, India,

Len Hutton needs only to captain England against South ceding two more points. In the Africa in the summer, to set up second game Dewan led all the | world Record. He has already equalled a 45-year-old Exiglish rest captaincy record of 22. Including the South African Tests, Hutton should reach 28. The previous best was 25 by Bill Woodfull of Australia.

In the doubles Tay and Pat- Association have given their 22. The venus has yet to be arranged.

> Chris Chataway, Britain's ace middle distance runner and former bace maker for Roger Bannister, is in great demand these days. Having recently returned from flying trips to South Africa and Canada, the Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association want Chataway to run a Mile in the annual Police Games at Toronto on July 25.

> Arsenal, who normally carry one of the largest staffs in the their present strength of 48 by from the Eastern Counties League, and will concentrate on grooming their youngsters in the London Mid-week League and in their youth side which was formed this year.

-(London Express Service)

LONGHURST

I have been gathering impressions, in which I am sure every golfer will take a lively and sympathetic interest, from some of the young professionals, in particular John Pritchett of Sunningdale, who have lately returned from their "hardening" tour in the States. They played in eight tournaments on the "summer circuit," mostly in Texas and California, and returned much the wiser if none the richer. The other four were Peter Alliss, Tony Harman, Bernard Hunt and John Jacobs.

Their tale is a refreshing one- an extootball star willingness on their part to University—about whom learn and on the part of their American friend hosts and golfing superiors to previously written to me: "This teach them all they could. The lad should be no flash-in-the-United States are pretty hard --- won the San Antonio Open cases—they could not survive if with a total of 257, or 31 under they were not but "anything fours, including one round of 60. they could do for us," said Pritchett, "was no trouble at as "about 6,460 yards....rubber

(seeing it was Texas) "fabulous" second." Shamrock, Hotel, where Don was crooming over the radio for 2 4 4 3 8 3 3 3 2 ± 27. little box of ten caddied for provided them with a car. They played in practice with the great Guy Fawkes Day. Byron Nelson, and Ed Furgol, fellow." What good news that surrounded by week-end cot-1.000 he is to play in the British Open.

NOT A LOT

by their respective sponsors with | Having quoted what some of enough money to get them there these young professionals say for and back-and, if they wanted themselves about their trip, let anything better than fourth class me add that I have heard from while they were there, they had more than one "unimpeachable" better win it for themselves. source" that they left a very In such competition they did good impression behind them." not win a lot, but on one splendid in fact, congrutuations to one day Jacobs and his three and all. amateur partners tied for second in a "pro-amateur" and the holder of their ticket in the sweep put 1,000 dollers into the common kitty, Incidentally the winners of this event were 22 under per for the 26 holes

the other when Mike Souchak, Stadium here today, Reuter

Pritchett described the course In Houston. Demaret, Burke, woods on either side but, if you Mangrum, Mayfield and Barker get away with your drives, a gave them a dinner at the good many wedge shots for your

Scuchak was out in 33. His Cherry, who is to visit us in May final nine holes really, I think, with the U.S. Walker Cup team, deserve to be put on record: MOST EXCITING Most exciting location of their

trip was the Thunderbird Club play-off for the 1913 U.S. Open in the desert of California, against Vardon and Ray- where this year's Ryder Cup match is due to be played on The course is dead flat, about whose left arm was withered, ten 6,500 yards, with big watered inches shorter than his right, in greens and fully grown pain. an accident at the age of 11 and tree transplanted there only a who last year won the U.S. year or two ago, together with Junior Play-Off is as follows:- Open, proved "a wonderful another "fabulous" clubhouse

> tages for the members. Presiding genius is none other than Johnny Dawson, who made so many friends over here in the Our young friends were sent Amateur Championship of 1929.

SOCCER

Lisbon, Apr. 10. They were present, too, at two Portugal's "B" team beat notable performances one when Luxembourg by three goals to the diministive Jerry Barber, one after leading 2-0 at halfnceding a four for a 65, holed time in an International foothis second at the 18th for a 83; ball metch , at the ... National













TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

"RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race will be continued today at the Valley and, given fine weather condition will again draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans.

The Sassoon Challenge Cup will form the main attraction in a programme of twelve events and keen racing should be the order of the day. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting

at noon. The tiffin interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bellaafter tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

FIRST RACE End Handicap: One

event for Class 7 ponies. Judg- ther than Another Victory (Mr last time out from the 114-Mile which will again be taken out by Mr Botelho, will probably do better here and a win' is quite possible.

Real opposition should come from Tip Top (Mr C. L. Liu) which disappointed badly by running unplaced over six furlongs at the last meeting. should not be neglected, howas this pony was badly left when the gate went up. (Mrs. IC. A. Lee) V. I. P. (Mr H. K. Chuang) and Blossom Time (Mr H. C. Woo) are three other contenders which should not be disregarded.

SECOND RACE Clarence Handicap: 11/4-Miles.

Class 2 ponies will gather for this event and I strongly fancy Field Marshal (Mr E. K. Tu) as the distance is well suited! for this pony although it failed course, the danger, and I ex- one to follow. pect to see it fighting out the

Clonfeckle (Mr Samarcq) also in the race, judging from its third placing in Shaukiwan Handicap at the lost meeting over the two-mile post. Fenchurch (Mr Oliveira) is the best outsider.

THIRD RACE

Coronation Handicap: From 11/4-Mile Post.

In this sprint event for Class will be decided between Fleet- should have no difficulty master (Mr Samareq), Invin- taking second, place. Full-of-Tunc-phone (Mr C. A. Lee). and Festival View (Mr Botelho). the third position. Fleetmaster is in splendid condition and if it should secure a good start it may will, while I expect to see Invincible offer a challenge.

Tune-phone should mot disregarded as this pony is good over this distance. As an outsider Festival View is worth following.

FOURTH RACE

Knutsford Plate: One Mile.

This race is confined to 1955 ponies which have started in a Ponies which have not won the distance is to its liking. \$1,250 allowed 5 lbs:

chances of Five Gold (Mr Yen half a length behind Beat That, Ching-lan). The pony is in fine the winner in the Pokfulam condition at the moment and Handicap over six furlongs at on that account alone it-should the last meeting. Star-glo

disappointment the last time out | outsider. but may probably extend Five Gold as it has been showing! improvement during morning gallops.

Members of

in mind.

FIFTH RACE Rednaxela Handicap: One

by its six" furlongs' run in the fine time of 1,24.3-last quarter. 28.2 seconds on April 7 during training. However, in view of track work of Good Girl (Mr Samarcq) on Wednesday, April

6 over six furlongs in 1.27.4 last quarter 27.4 seconds it Mile Post. will find strong support. Free Kick (Mr Ostroumoff) also did well over the mile on and may be worth following for a place. For a long shot I suggest keeping Marine Charger (Mr Starr Liu)

SIXTH RACE Sassoon Challenge Cup: Six

Charleroi (Mr C, L, Liu) looks to have the best, chance of (Mr Oliveira) may prove dangerous with Fire-glo (Mr Kwok) also having a say in the matter. For those who are looking to gain a place the last time for an outsider. Straight Forout. Rainbow (Mr Wei) is, of ward (Mr Ostroumoff) is the

> SEVENTH RACE Seymour Plate (First Section):

From 2-Mile Post. This is another event for 1955 ponies which have started in a race, and which have not won \$1,250 in stakes. Weight 147 Ibs. Looking over the entries, don't think there is much doubt but that Super-King (Mr H. K. Chuang), which was fourth the Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section) over the mile at the Annual Meeting should win. Spanish Fan (Mr Chanson) Spirit (Mr Shih) and Quick- Easter Meeting and among silver (Mr Wei) will battle out

EIGHTH RACE

Alveston Handicap: From 11/2

Mile Post.

Confined to Class 2 ponies, will be no easy task to pick the winner of this race as several good ponies are included here. I believe, however, that the finish will be fought out between Skyten (Mr Plumbly), Potendiality (Mr. Samarcq), Star-glo (Mr Ostroumost), and Ambition (Mr Kwok). Skylon, which came second in the Leopardstown Handicap at the 6th Race race, and which have not won Meeting with Mr Boycott up, \$1,500 in stakes. Weight 152 lbs. will probably start favourite as

Potentiality is also in this Among the entries I like the race if it starts well, as it was should be placed and Ambition Amapola (Mr Shih) was a may be worth following as an

.. NINTH RACE Bute Handicap: One Mile. This event is confined to Class Jemima P. (Mr. Ostroumoff) 4 ponies. Judging from its last outing, when it came second in two other ponies the Mount Davis Handicap over

Here are my estimates of the which can be relied upon to do 11/4 Miles at the 8th Race Meeting with Mr Tsal up, Barbarian, which will again be his mount, seems to be the best bet for a A perusal of the entries in will come from Beautiful this race gives me the impress- Phoenix (Mr H. K. Hung), al-The curtain rises with this ion that one need not look fur- though it was unplaced the ing from its last outing. No Robert Tsal) to win, judging Post. Then there is Tonyber (Mr. H. K. Chuang) to be considered as this pony is quite reliable over this distance. Supreme Command (Mr Botelho) is also

> overlooked. 10TH RACE Breezy Handicap: From 1/2-

dangerous and should not be

This sprint event will contested by Class 5 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last Meeting, I fancy the chances of Fighting Spirit (Mr Shih), as this pony is fast over this distance, Hiram C (Mr Renfrew) will carry 159 dbs. In view of the opposition, it may have a say here this afternoon. Prince Dahlia (Mr H. K. Hung) looks dangerous and Silver Dahlia (Mr E, Wong) may yet spring a winning this race. Aviemore surprise as this pony is undeubtodly good 11TH RACE

Albion Handicap: One Mile. This race will be contested by Class 4 ponies. Looking over the entries, it would appear that How Do I Know (Mr C. L. Liu) is the logical choice for first place. Spinning Wheel Chuang) has shown improvement during morning gallop and it should be very near at the finish. Then there is Same Again (Mr Plumbly) which is also a danger here as it is good enough to cause an upset. Citation (Mr H. K. Hung) should also kept in mind as it is quite capable of extending the above

mentioned ponies. 12TH RACE

tion): From 2-Mile Post. "This is the final event of the Oliveira), Brantome Plumbly). best. Gladsie is probably

little better than the others

moment during morning gallops, should have no difficulty accounting for this race. So Nice is not bad over this distance and will be in running, but may find strong pposition from Brantome. surrection is good, but I am afraid it is not good enough in

this field.



THE SCOUT

most silent of all our front-line riders.

years have expressed all there is to say about fantastic success story, with its many sharp ups

But Lester himself, although he keeps cuttings pasted neatly into scrap-books, is in the onesyllable class as a conversationalist.

talk. In the dressing-rooms be-"kidding" each other, perhaps

indulging in a mock scrap. has found himself, to his sur-Seymour Plate (Second Sec- prise, the centre-piece of so

He is handicapped, in ponies entered, Gladsie (Mr same way as Eph Smith, by That coupled with his brevity

> This young genius on horseback has at times been to argue his case fluently when

that this year," he prophesied as he sat in the living-room of his parents' Lambourn home. HURDLES-RIDING

Lester cut out his hurdles-

"It wouldn't have been fair fore a race most of the other to Mr Murless to have gone on

So he went holiday-making to This serious-faced boy, who Switzerland, did not like it, and returned home within the week.

One factor, above all others, makes him a live contender the championship—his weight. "Eight stone 4lb .- probably do

About his prospects for 1955: The best horse he has ever

Nineteen-year-old Lester could be described as

Perhaps the newspaper headlines over the last five two.

.He has little time for small Newbury in December. jockeys will be chatting gaily, riding," he said.

much racing drama, sits quietly

poor hearing. Samarco) and Resurrection (Mr as a speaker, has been partly C. L. Liu) are undoubtedly the responsible for his officially

view of its fine form at the involved in trouble. "Won't have any more

riding programme after a fall at

fessional Captain it was Hutton's form on the Australian tour of 1950-51. At 34 he went to Australia his cricket future in the balance

8st. 2lb.," he announced. "I don't know enough yet about Mr Murless's horses to say."

ridden? Strangely, despite winring the 1954 Derby on Never Say Die, he places Zucchero That was the wayward, in-

calculable colt which Piggot helped to make and in return Saturday 23rd April, 1955, helped to establish his boy-rider on the ninnacie of fame, -(London Express Service)

HOLLYWOOD

Queen Bette England Of New

"I often look 47," said Bette Davis who is in fact 47 years young, "in private life as well as on the screen. But I don't feel 47-yet."

We were chatting together in her suite at the Bel Air Hotel here. Absent from Hollywood for three years, primarily owing to illness, she has returned to the Todd's "Sir Walter film capital to portray, again, Queen Elizabeth—to Richard Raleigh."

"I do like the role. You know, next year. Oh, yes, we shall, a pelvic slouch than before Michael, that I played the Queen co-star." previously in Elizabeth and She suddenly caught me by looks incongruous by compariplaying her about my own age. expect to portray her again." She took a cigarette, lit it with a quick, nervous gesture and nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's paced the sitting-room.

"I'll wear a red wig, flatten It is a popularity poll organised by the China this down," indicating her short Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until bob, "wear tight corsets to pull this in " hands at her water the this in," hands at her waist. It's by no means a comfortable role, and great trees beyond. I lost 12 pounds when I last NINTH ACADEMY AWARD played Queen Elizabeth."

> Television? I think it is a Academy Award nomination. wonderful medium for the young, the talented and the ambitious, but not for me.

when I went back to Broadway for months."

In October, 1952, after an obsence She had made a great re- to bring up a family and I love of think—22 years. But it is covery and today seems just as it," she said, with finality, exacting and demanding vital as she was 20 years ago

Actually, Gary and I have two when I first met her. She is Elizabeth she is being paid stories on which we are working, just as handsome, decidedly seventy-five thousand dollars.
We hope to produce one of them plumper, has wide hips, less of Also enjoyable.

She was then 60," said the arm. "Come here and see son with her eyes, blue and the actress. "This time I'm where we live now. You out protruding somewhat, and a here in California think New between 45 and 50, and I don't England is a sort of bleak wilderness. I have a passion for living in New England. I was born and brought up in New England. My roots are there. The same

> She showed a large photograph of a magnificent country house set around with vast lawns . A quick review of the past

four years of Bette Davis's life. What would she like to do reveals that she did "All About now, well again, free again? Eve," appeared briefly in "Phone
"I would like to come to Call From a Stranger" with Hollywood to do one film a year, husband, Gray Merrill, whom but I should not like to devote she married in 1950, and all my time to movies or the then filmed "The Star" for even television, which she got her ninth

the theatre in a complete switch. In a revue. "Two's Company,", as "It is just too rigorous, too demanding. Gary, my husband, I had to leave the show due bringing up my children and has done a great deal of television and he comes home discovered after the extraction with my husband in Maine, exhausted.

In a revue, Two's Company, as What does she enjoy doing turns from Buskin to Bumps. most? "Being a housewife and to an infected jaw which was living warmly and pleasantly discovered after the extraction with my husband in Maine, of a wisdom tooth. I had a bad We're a short distance from time with it and had to rest New York by plane or car or

mouth that seems small in relation to her cheeks.

ROLLICKING PEALS She wears no make-up except

for lipstick and a little mascara on her eyes. Her hair is a sort of-well, dark mouse with a hint of silver at the temples. Her voice is deep and her laugh is hearty, rising and fall.

ing in rollicking peals. She is enormously proud of her three children.

which she collected two Oscars. Bette Davis also collected about three million dollars. "But I haven't so much to show for it. Taxes took a lot of it and I have no complaint against taxes. They're part of this life, and "Then I decided to return to they compel you to work, when you're working."

played the last match of the Lindwall and Miller Australia vigil he took 364 runs of Austour. It was against New Zea- had as good an opening pair as tralia's citack. Not even Bradland. England shot the home side cricket has ever seen. Hutton is man in all his glory hit a Test out for 26, the lowest score ever not robust, and Australian tours, score as big as that, in a Test, and won their fifth test the fittest. Raised in chilly Yorkshire, he does not like ex-Five months in which Eng- cessive heat, and most Australand's cricket stock has jumped, lian grounds are sun traps, He had had a good innings; Now it is "Good Old Len.

Hutton led England's cricket team for the first Test of the Australian tour.

up 601 runs. England replied with 190 and 257.

seemed lost. Few hesitated to say so.

Test in five months. -

and with it Hutton's.

stakes.

Give him a knighthood."

first time in 21 years.

turned for the West Indies.

have been better organised.

tion of whether or not he should

cricket. He has kept his feelings to himself, let others do

the talking and got on with the

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

It has not been easy. Last

year his pent up feelings forced

their way to the surface. He

But he got the job he wanted

If any one factor decided that

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry

Forms for the 10th Race

Meeting 1954/55 to be held on

(weather permitting), may be

obtained at the Secretary's

Office, Alexandra House; the

Club House, Happy Valley;

and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock

NOON on Tuesday, 12th

By Order of the Stewards,

THE WOMAN

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LARRY ADLER

THEATRE

H. MISA,

Secretary.

Harry

April, 1955.

had a nervous breakdown.

- Captain of England.

Now It's "Good Old Len.

Give Him A Knighthood?

English Cricketers

Midsummer sun drenched the Brisbane cricket ground. Into its glare Len

For a change Hutton had won the tess. He put Australia in. Australia piled-

A crash at the first hurdle. The Ashes so grimly gained the previous year

that four might prove un anti-

Hutton is used to bobbing up Being passed over as down in the popularity Captain, the job going to a professional junior to himself, must "Magnificent leadership," was have increased his doubts. the 1953 verdict after he had led Hutton's answer was to England to Ashes victory for the knuckie down to it.

"Welcome back to a hero," And how magnificently he did said the headlines when he reso. He soon settled old scores with Lindwall and Miller and And - now, "Why not Sir finished with a Test average of 88.83, more than twice that of any other player on either

one in cricket has explained side. He won a where he went wrong in losing £1,000 for the best player of those first two Tests in the West the series. The MCC commis-Indies: how he slipped up in sioned artist Henry Carr to paint only drawing the series against his portrait on returning home. Pakistan; and how even the re-On the field, skipper Freddle cont Australian successes could Brown constantly sought Hutton's edvice. Australia could He has been the centre of pot understand why Hutton controversy. In 1953 the ques-

was not England's Captain. Now lead England split cricket in they are even more puzzled. MEMORABLE DAY As a batsman, of course, Yet, throughout, Hutton, has i remained the quiet-spoken son Hutton is an immortal." He

RESTAURANT.

of Yorkshire who just lives for made sure of that on that

Last week, that same England | It was common gossip that he memorable day in August, 1938, team, skippered by Hutton, did not like fast bowling, and in when, in a 13-hour 20 minutes

Hutton has been scoring runs ever since getting his county cap at 18, and playing for England a year later.

He has scored over 40,000 runs including 128 centuries.

They have come through quickness of eye and definess of touch. There lies the secret of thos: fluent off drives, those delicate late cuts.

What makes Hutton tick as a Captain? Undoubtedly, it is his thoughtful approach to the game.

Not one to make inspired moves, Hutton considers a position from all angles. As a result it has been said that he lacks ideas. That is wrong. In Australia he has proved himself in the most testing art of Captaincy -when to make bowling changes.

In that dinal triumph, for instance, New Zealand's middle batting crumpled before Bob Appleyard. The spinner took three wickets in four balls. Hutton took thim off, brought back Stathern and Tyson. The last two wickets fell

without addition. -London Express Service.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EASTER RACE MEETING Saturday 9th & Monday 11th April, 1955

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club); THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race

run at 12.00 Noon on both days. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 pm) each England should throw tradition day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close 10.00 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS' BADGES AND LADIES BROOCHES NOW SUPERSEDE THE Previous issue.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a

Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

'Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall,

CASH SWEEPS

There will be no Cash Sweep on the Twelfth Race of the Second Day. Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$46.00 each may be obtained.

from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building. (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the first day of the Race Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. So the tickets

will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the

Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000. In the case of two-day Hace Meeting, Through Tickets may be nurchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all

other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 am. on Thursday, 7th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled. for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. " The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 9th April, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 8th April at: 282, Nathan Read, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. 5. D'Aguilar Street et 5.00 pm. Queen's Building (Chater Road) at 8.00 pm.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS must be presented for payment at the race course ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the predicts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards. H. MISA. Secretary.

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Footballer of the Year for the current season.

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SCHLESWIG - HOLSTEIN

Minorities Problem May Be Solved

Copenhagen, Apr. 10.

Germans and Danes are about to try to compose some of their more acute differences over the rights of their respective minorities in Schleswig-Holstein, a land of mingled affiliations about which they have been quarrelling for centuries.

The negotiations, which started here at the end of February, are likely to drag through some weeks before any final decision is reached.

representation

national minorities.

German to sit in

Parliament. The

the Germans.

The Federal German Chancel-

already expressed his sympathy

with the Danish demand, so

there is little doubt that it will

be met. This may be done by

making the operation of the five

per cent clause, not apply to

The German minority already

sends one member to the Danish

Parliament, namely, Herr Hans

Schmidt, under the Danish sys-

tem of proportional representa-

tion which has been liberally

applied to enable at least one

Hoistein Parliament not being a

sovereign body a cannot decide

the question itself because it

comes within the jurisdiction of

the Federal Parliament in Bonn.

Danes are far more interested

in this minorities question than

NOT "ACTUAL"

the Danes to declare that

they regard the present

frontier as finally settled.

But the Dunes will not dis-

ense the subject, holding

that it is not "actual"-that

Danes undoubtedly

is, not relevant at present.

hope that in some future, un-

defined period. Schleswig will

be returned to Denmark. Some

would like Schleswig to be

separated from Holstein and

They would also like

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treated as a separate state in

The Germans would like

There is no doubt that the

Denmark's

Schleswig-

The German-Danish quarrel the five per cent clause which over Schleswig-Holstein arose was inserted to prevent small many years ago, The two Communist or neo-Nazi parties Duchies have changed allegiance from obtaining representation several times, especially Schlesunder the system of preportional wig, which lies to the north. Eventually, both became attached to the King of Denmark lor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, has by personal union. were never part of the dom of Denmark

"GERMAN LANGUAGE The language of the inhabitants of Schleswir-Holstein has always been overwhelmingly German, or rather Platt Deutsch in earlier times; but their sympathies have been divided. especially Schleswig, where Danish influence was stronger.

Bismarck tried to cut Gordian knot by annexing these Duchies after the 1864 war in which the Prussians were allied to the Austrians. In 1919, after the Central Powers were defeated in World War I. Allies decided, that there could be no point in questioning the allegiance of Holstein. decided to hold plebiscites Schleswig which for the purpose was divided into two

In Zone I, in north Schleswig, three-quarters of the population voted for Denmark. while in Zone II, in South Schleswig 80 per gent were for Germany. The result of the plebiscite left minorities on both sides of the frontier which was drawn up

upon this basis. Danes and Germans had their schools and cultural rights, their own newspapers and churches in each others' countries. But their civic allegiance was owned to the countries in which they resided. Thus, during World War II. pro-Danes were conscripted into the German army and when the Germans occupied Denmark in 1940, the pro-Germans also joined the German forces and became traitors in Danish eyes.

STRONG STEPS Because of the attitude of the German minority during the war, the Danes took retaliatory steps Strong when they were liberated in-1945 by the British Army. This took the form of closing German schools and other cultural centres, and the prosecution of "traitors."

Since then, the situation has improved for the Germans, but view, insufficiently the Danes have 100 schools, mostly modern in south Schleswig, the Germans have only 30 schools mostly old, in Eighty per cent of the cost of the German schools is paid for

by the Danish state while Danes

have to pay for the entire up-

keep of their schools south of the border. Both sides are demanding equal treatment. A most important point, over which there is likely to be strong wrangling, is the right of these minority schools to hold examinations which will admir candidates to the universities. At present, a pro-German or pro-Dane cannot quality to study in Danish German universities and similar without institutions through a Danish or secondary "school: This state of minority

of the majority. The Danes principally demand representation in the provincial parliament of Schleswig-Holstein from which they are excluded by

nationals desiring a higher form

of education to enter the schools

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Zealand, 2 p.m.
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By Suriace

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Dream Comes True For Berlin Students Oppose Girl From Chicage



Eleven-year-old Sarah Sue Stringer of Chicago recently won a popular American T.V. contest for describing "The Best Dream I Ever Had." Her prize was a free trip to Paris during which Sarah realised her dream by lunching with Christian Dior, the famous fashfore designer. Sarah is pictured with Christian Dior during the lunch.-Express Photos

German Veteran First Motel

German World War Two veteran has opened Germany's first American-style motel.

from all over Germany and bingen city." from France and Switzerland to see the unique venture.

CATCH OWN FISH It is built with a secluded inner courtyard where guests can catch fish for their dinner from a well-stocked pond. The motel also includes restaurant, a beer cellar, and 36 German Federal Republic rooms, each of which has a dif-

the ferent colour scheme even down numerous refugees from East to the bedspreads. Germany to be deported.—China Lt all began when a German petrol company wanted to open and when it was all finished, Special.

motel, a square, two-, a petrol station at the highway | Herr Beutel found that he had a block, is built at the junction, but the authorities junction of two important roads | would allow, this only if at the just outside the ancient and same time a billeting establishpicturesque university town of ment was built on the site, Tuebingen. Visitors have come which was then owned by Tue-

> The company officials made an arrangement with Herr Helbert Beutel, owner of one the finest hotels in Czechoslovakia until he was driven from the country after the war. whereby Herr Beutel built an hotel and the company had the University. right to service it with the new filling station.

fine American-style motel. PRICES NOT HIGH

Prices for the rooms are not high by German standards. The cheapest room, costs about six (about ter shillings sterling) a double room with a private shower about 20 marks (about £1 13s 5d). Gerages cost 1.50 marks (1s 6d) extra The motel is frequently used for social occasions, particularly by students of Tuebingen

In addition, a tea dance is One plan followed another held there every Sunday with a and new buildings were added, student orchestra.—China Mail rearmament was Wolfgang

The Jackboot REARMAMENT DISGUSTING'

Berlin, Apr. 10. West Berlin students of military age oppose West German rearmament even though they would be exempt from call-up.

Leading politicians of the pro-rearmament right and the anti-rearmament left held an open forum debate in the West Berlin Free University. The auditorium, seating about 800, was crowded. Non-students were barred from the debate.

ents of rearmament was so great "I have personal experience of that the chairman had constant the Russians and know that only difficulty in securing speakers in a strong West can bring them favour of it.

MAIN ARGUMENTS The maid arguments edvanced against rearmament were:

1. The students want to study, mot to be soldiers. 2. They believe the possibility of rearming West Germany should be held back as a bargaining counter in talks. with the Russians on really free elections for a reunited East and West Germany.

3. They doubt whether the West German Government sincere in its desire to reunite the country once West Germany is rearmed.

The few who approved rearmament argued that: W. There is no locurer any though and it now depends on "how" and not on "whether." 2. The Paris treaties

European community. 3 Russia may, after come to terms on unity if there is a West German freaties. I think that the West

The students, clapping hands and stamping their feet, showed their approval speakers against reammament and boosd their disapproval of those who were in favour.

FIRST TO APPROVE The first speaker to approve Muchlenz, a bulky, well-dressed

The prependerance of oppon-istudent of philosophy, who said

to reason." He said that he had been arrested for political activities while studying at an East German University and spent several years in a Soviet concentration

fellow-students listened intently, but there was little audible support for what he said. The next man to approve was Guenther Gellermann, who got no further than saying: "I am for the treaties. Whoever is against them is playing into the hands of the Communists. . . .

The audience shouted him down with catcalls and interjections of "disgusting" and "we will not be called Communistswe have them just as much as you do."

WON APPLAUSE Wolfgang Mueller, a student of philology, won applicuse when bring West Germany closer to be said; "I am gravely concerned whether the West really wants to discuss German reunification even lafter the ratification of the Paris

> want en agreement at the Berlin conference on German unity. "I have no confidence that our government really, wants to reunite Germany rather than have a strong. West Germany and leave East Germany to its

as well as the Russians did not

Karl Hans' Rasmussen, aged 35, who said that he wore German army uniform for eight years in the last war and was a prisoner of war afterwards, did not oppose a new German army, but he opposed "re" armament, which he said, indicates that most things are to become again as they were be-

"which heaven forbid

we returned home ifter the war," he declared, "wo really hoped that now Germany had a chance to begin anew, to start a really new life. And now, only ben years later, where Back again, talking and we? jackboots and steel helmets instead of devoting our energies to the beauties of life." Feinhard Opitz, who studies German cuiture, asked: "Have the Western Allies really forgotten all that they told us at the end of the last war about soldiers and the Ger-German man attitude towards war and militarism? Well, if they have, we have not.

MORAL PROBLEM

problem. What mainly moral are we to defend — the free world, of which we are not even an equal partner? The Christian Occident? There is no such thing as Christianity to be seen in Western politics. Theo Scidel a student of "Let us get into uniform only siter everything

has been tried to avoid it - in

spite of the Western Allies." He advocated a pause between ratification and enforcement of the Paris treaties to force the Russians to stand by their concessions and proposals for free elections and to force the Western Allies really to do something about German unity." Ursula Wegner, wearing grey jeans, white pullover and ponytail hair style, was the only girl to walk up to the micro-She asked people were not asked for their opinion in a plebiscite instead of leaving the decision to the Members of Parliament, "who will not have to wear uniform.

NO OTHER WAY Bjoern Ekmann, a Danish student, said that he favoured West German rearmament "be-cause there is no other way out. But I wish that you Ger-mans would regard your army for once as a necessary evil, not as an ideal."

anyway because they are all too

His fellow-countrymen were still suspicious of German militarists. "We have seen the green uniforms (of the old green uniforms (of the old Weinmacht) for too long. Why must there be all that heroism about Nazi and army leaders in the German magazines? Why not call on the future soldiers to regard the next German army with doubt and mistrust right from the start?"

Horst Sander, a student of law, said what seemed to be uppermost in the minds of most when he advised the politicians; "Well whatever you do don't

"Well, whatever you do don't make is serve more than 18 months. We want to get on with studies ... China Mail

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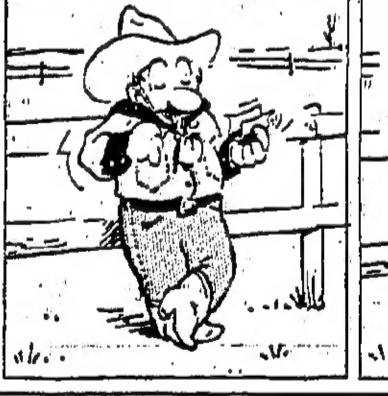


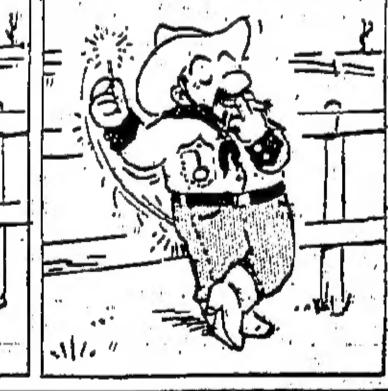


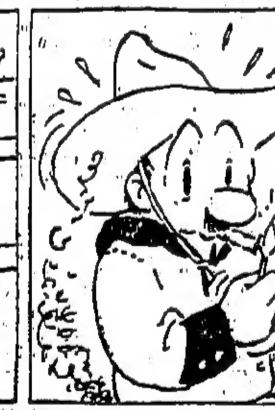
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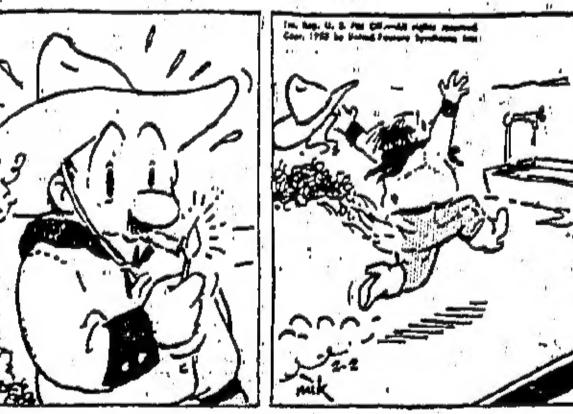


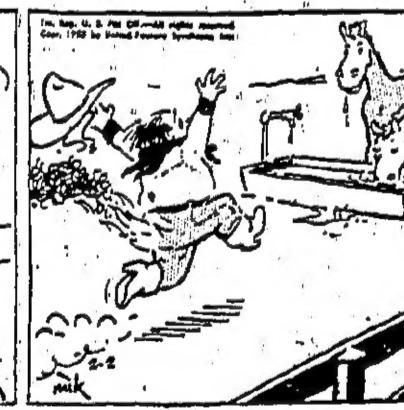
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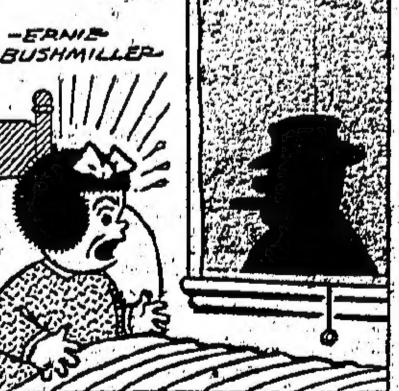








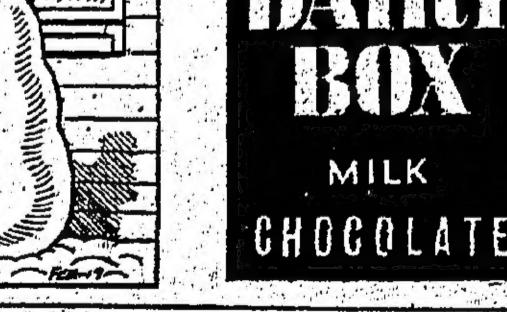
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By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BANK OF ENGLAND ADVICE TO TREASURY

Early Election Date Announcement Or Lose Millions

From Paul Einzing

London, Apr. 10. It now seems certain that the leaders of the Conservative Party have decided in favour of an early general election. And there is reason to believe that their decision was largely influenced by expert advice given by the Bank of England to the Treasury emphasising the need for reducing the period of suspense that is bound to continue until the election results become known.

For even though the chances seem to favour the Government they do not favour it sufficiently distinctly to rule out the possibility of a Socialist victory.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

By Joseph W. Michalski

New York, Apr. 10. Railroad shares moved to new high ground in almost 25 years on the stock market this week.

also met demand. They finished] their all-time highs. The rise on no drastic "credit squeeze."

The market advanced in three | of the four trading sessions this slightly under some mild profit- is necessary for the strengthening. The Bank Of England

The list made its best showing on Friday when the rails snapped out of their current helped other departments.

As measured by the averages, the industrials closed with gain of 4.36 to 418.20; the rails moved up 3.35 to 154.42; and the utilities were down 0.13 to 63.78. The general market average

was up 1.80 to 156.15. Market news was generally on the quiet side. A few individual issues were bolstered by favourable corporate develop-

FEW BACKWARD On the New York Stock Exchange, a few recent strong ravourites were backward. General Dynamics, the first builder of an atomic submarine, ran into profit-taking. It was on reports that it was going to reasonable to assume that should build an atomic destroyer, later Mr Gaitskell become one? mer? Advanced to Curr. denied by the Nevy Department, the Chancellor of the Exchequer slumped 4 points to \$57%. Bab- in a Labour government he cock and Wilcox slumped

points to \$102. Santa Fe was the believether in the carriers. It finished the are likely to be inclined there-

Bethleham Steel was the star performer in its group with an improvement of 31/2 points to

\$136% Oil shares were generalry steady. Of the 1,421 issues traded last 798 closed higher, 459 moved lower and 168 held unchanged. New highs were regis-

new lows. .. the market in turnover on the election for fear that in case of week. A total c1-132,800 shares a Socialist victory sterling would

Peruvian Ore For Europe

Within the next few days, the orders or at any rate to defer days earlier.

The end of the week, how- Engineering shares were methods. in a west German port, on board hope that less dollars or other ever, saw a tendency to take popular and declines only Trying it on for size, in 1951- Raw cotton experts by desin a west German port, on board a ship that easiled from the port of San Juan. This makeral to making the same steriling payments. Should this experience repeat though the first would mean that the incoming the office of the control of the control of the control of the control of the steriling payments. Should this experience repeat though the first would mean that the incoming the control of the control of

Such a possibility is bound to remain very much in the minds those people whose attitude But if it is six months or more is liable to influence the ten- the Treasury is liable to lose

dency of sterling. That is why

the Bank of England, charged

the guardianship of sterling, is gravely concerned about the effects of prolonged uncertainty. The view is held that the longer the suspense continues the more gold the Treasury is

likely to lose between now and polling day. There are three distinct ways in which sterling is exposed to adverse pressure as a result of fears of the advent of a Socialist

government. POLITICALLY IMPOSSIBLE In the first place it is politically impossible for any government to adopt unpopular measures on the eve of a general olection ,even if such measures are necessary for the defence more than 2 points. Industrials sterling. It is true that the bank rate was raised in March to 41/2 per cent. But there was the week added more than | deed, the amount of bank loans \$1,500,000,000 in valuations to actually increased in March some £25 million. Yet in existing conditions of inflated consumer demand at home reductions in week, on Monday, prices receded credit facilities are an evil that

The sooner the Governmenteither the present one or the succeeding government is in a lethargy, the demand for carriers position to adopt the unpopular measures the better. The longer these measures are deferred the more difficult will be the tosk for the government in office

after the election. PROLONGED FEARS Moreover, prolonged fears Socialist government are likily to induce many foreign holders of "transferable" sterling to sall

out their holdings. At the beginning of March Mr Butler instructed the Bank of England to support the rates of transferable sterling in the New York market. As a result of such efficial operations the rates have appreciated. Spokesmen of the Labour

Party repeatedly expressed their Total gold helding .. disapproval of this policy. It is would discontinue it. This might mean that transferable sterling would depreciate. Many holders week with a gain of 2 points to fore to be on the safe side by selling their transferable ster-

ling while the going is good. WOULD COST MILLIONS In order to prevent a sharp fell of the rate the Bank of England will have to spend many millions of dollars in supporting operations.

tered by 188 issues and 32 made British and sterling area goods may want to defer their pur-Baldwin - Lime - Hamilton led chases until after the general

1949 EFFECT

Cotton Crop

Washington, Apr. 10. An all-time record cotion crop, perhaps exceeding 2,000,000 bales, is in prospect for Mexico this year, the Agriculture Department reported today. That would represent a substantial increase over Mexico 1954-55 crop of 1,780,000 bales. In turn. that was double the previous year,-United Press.

N.Y. COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William Plunkett

New York, Apr. 10. Cotton prices pulled in "If the interval is too short opposite directions this week with new crop months tinued to lose headway. At Thursday's close the list uled 8 points higher to 30 points lower, or up 40 cents to off \$1.50 a bale compared with It is therefore no wonder the the preceding wetk,

the damage cannot be too heavy.

VIEWS WITH CONCERN

concern prospects of a proleng-

Should the general election

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Statement

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Statement

ment for the week ended

Total other currencies 11,542,895,000

Total bills discounted 1,171,537,120,870

Stablz, Fund

Bank note in circula-

Current, accounts and

March 31, reads as follows:-

Paris, Apr. 10.

6, read as follows:

Government securities

London, Apr. 10.

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substantial amounts of gold.

Bank of England views

A good start of the interest was given to pre-holiday evened suspense. This is not a party ing up and adjustments in the May delivery as traders looked alhead to first notice day. The open combracts in May approbring a Socialist government it ximated 660,000 bales as

would not be to the advantage Resistance developed country to be left with a de- the 331/2 cent level for spot May, pleted gold reserve. It is of in- reflecting buying credited terest to all concerned to cut textile mills, shippers and firms, the latter against sales of Quite possibly if the suspense the new crop months, presumwere prolonged by the autumn ally to transfer hedge positions by that time conditions would forward

deteriorate to such an extent UPPERMOST INTEREST But uppermost interest continued to centre on the question could be avoided by arranging of an export subsidy on the carliest possible date. The sooner new crop cotton. While foreign it is cut of the way the better interests kept pressing Washingfor all concerned. Hence the ton for a clarification of its

- London disputches said textile able prospect that it can The Bank of England statesubsidy question, existed not live over-demand for oil. ment for the week ended April only in Britain, but elsewhere in the artificial reduction in the US price of cotton.

by rumours of discussions of up to £40. On that basis, between merchants, mills and Covernment officials, seeking of world demand in say 1975 the release of Governmentowned cotton of needed quality tenders on the futures' contract and strengthen that market which has lagged behind values whole of the capacity "now will be thousands of millions, in the spot market.—United existing, and some of the and there is only one source The Bank of France state- Press.

Rubber Exports

Exports of rubber from Singapore to all countries during the month of March, 1955, amounted to 93,374 tons, according to preliminary statistics issued here.—

Settlement Day Bargains

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Apr. 10.

The predominating influence on the London very reckless man would expect ing ex-dividend, finished with a A depreciation of sterling stock markets throughout the week was the grow- verse would mean that it would cost in a continuous to the stop completely or to rewould mean that it would cost ing optimism about the Conservative chances in Substantially, the money has British goods. Any firm which the general election engendered by the strengthen to be found year in year out. bought its British goods before ed position which emerged from the county To maintain reserves and supthe depreciation would in that case find itself at a disadvantage council elections. Its bolstering effect balanced out of current earnings whatin competition with its rival the quietness due to the absence of the national ever the short-term supply-Lima. Apr. 10. cheaper after the depreciation. newspapers for the second successive week.

Peru is compaligning to sell its
iron ore at the European mariron ore at the European markels, so as to balance a recent tion of sterling was anticipated this consideration induced many decrease in exports to the United States.

1949 EFFECT

This was manifest as the fidence in a Conservative victory is easier, when temporary overincrease in buying—on Tuesday, with an early upsurge whose highest levels however did not harder. But it has to be done to the foreign importers to cancel their days earlier.

States.

most therply the growing con- in the mine.

Record Mexican Oil Companies Must Find £50,000 Million Over Next 20 Years

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

Mr Gampell, the well-known financial writer in this article answers in detail many of the complicated aspects of the oil industry and how it is financed. Another article on the subject appeared in the China Mail (page 8) last

London, Apr. 10. One thing overrides the current controversy about oil company profits. Over the next twenty years or so the world oil industry, at a very conservative estimate, will have to find something like £50,000 million for capital expenditure, and the in the way of more rapid exonly place from which it can be found is retained profits. There are no capital markets in the world to speed up economic develop-

con- that can provide that kind of money. If, for example, Royal Dutch makes its not made for natural technical rumoured rights issue (an issue of new shares to or sociological difficulties, present holders at something below the current own difficulties or attempts to market price) the purpose will be to broaden the mand dor one or two export capital structure rather than to raise new money. products. "In many cases these The amount of cash that can be raised in that or sple to modern technology." similar ways is a drop in the bucket of what is needed. Britain's £1,200 million railway programme, involving 80 million a year, is chickenfeed in comparison with the capital needs of world

ADEN OPENED

As further indications of size,

BP's Aden refinery, opened last

year, cost £45 million. Tankers

they did before the war. The

Oil production in a new field

at Zubair, Iraq, involved an ex-

penditure of £18 million over a

period of six years before pro-

duction began in 1951. One com-

pany spent £6 million in Iraq

without fielding any oil. At

Basrah, £18 million was spent

before eny oil was exported.

At Wafra exploration cost £10

million before oil was located.

In Canada thirty years were

spent in exploration, 134 wells

were drilled to a total depth of

160 miles before oil was dis-

. In short, this industry which

thinking in tens of millions of

2's now has to think in hun-

Lancashire

Laying Off

18,000 Weavers

More than 18,000 Lancashire

cotton weavers in the centre of

Britain's textile industry, will

be laid off for about a week

after Easter because of lack of

The cotton Spinners and

Manufacturers Association said

50,000 looms in 117 weaving

sheds will be stopped after the

The announcement said most

Officials said spinning section

stoppage may be "just as

serious' but figures are not yet

available. Employers and union

leaders feel the lack of textile.

orders may be the most serious

since the industry slump was at

industry is emphasised by its re-

cent request that the Govern-

ment impose measures to con-

trol heavy imports of foreign

cotton cloth and yarn notably

from Japan United Press.

U.S. RAW COTTON

EXPORTS

New York, Apr. 10.

The shortage of work in the

its worst three years ago."

mills will be closed an extra

normal Easter Holiday.

work, it was announced today.

Manchester, Apr. 10.

covered at Leduc.

million respectively.

for energy Shell is a Netherlands registrarisen about 2-1/3 times tion, and that oil industry exover the past thirty years. As penditure is worldwide to an production of coal has risen extent that applies to very few only slightly, oil has been re-| other UK-registered companies, quired to meet most of the in- the comparison is still striking. crease, so that oil consumption in the free world is aiready well in excess of 600 million.

Over the next twenty years cost about five times as much as so the world demand for energy is expected to rise still Middle Eastern pipelines to Sidon decision in favour of an early position on a subsidy, domestic faster. With coal production and Bankas cost £80 and £40 understood static or stagnant, oil may have Washington official circles in- to provide an even bigger share dicated a belief that the use of of the total increase. At some subsidies to "stimulate lagging date in the future atomic energy export sales of raw cotton would may supplant the "fossil fuels" not violate reciprocal trade coal and oil, but over the next agreements with other nations. I twenty years there is no reasontrade uncertainty over the more than relieve the prospec-

> US COSTS HIGHER Marketing an extra ton of oll in the UK has been estimated Some buying was influenced to involve, capital expenditure the additional 600 million tons will have involved a capital expenditure of £24,000 million. Costs in the US are higher than has long been accustomed to the UK's sources. in any case the £24,000 million is only one element. Almost the dreds of millions. Before long it capacity to be created during from which they can be found. the next twenty years, will also have required replacement by 1975; much of it will have required replacement more than

Since the war the industry's worldwide capital expenditure has been well over £12,000 million, and accelerating from year to year. In 1954 the US oil industry's capital expenditure equalled £1,650 million, which implies about £2,500 million for the free world including the US.

By and large, if the scope of the whole industry has double, then that annual capital investment of £2.500 million will have to double too to say £5,000 million before allowing for any further rise in costs. It is to be hoped that the upbrend in costs will slow down. But, considering the secular inflation caused by the worldwide political demand for full employment only a very daring or

When the market is closely balanced and profits are high it. more or less consistently; it cannot be done by stop-go

Investment Inadequate Paris, Apr. 10. Private investment

some British and French overseas territories mains inadequate, the ganisation Economic , Co-operation (OEEC) said in a report. today.

A survey by the organisation found substantial local capital it will automatically lapse on had been forthcoming in the July 1, when the new Federal most rapidly developing terri- Customs varifis come into tories such as the Belgian operation. Africa. But generally there was no great influx of American capital or parent nations.

pansion was not merely financial in character. Some attempts ment had encountered setbacks because sufficient allowance was overseas' territories had their end their dependence on deare considerable and not amen-

The survey noted that industrialisation was especially urgent in areas where population was growing too rapidly for all the additional labour to be absorbed by agri-

 It found prospects generally exports from overseas territories in the immediate future, though January, according to in the case of certain products, statistics released. such as cotton and vegetable oils, stocks held by the United States change this picture. February totalled 4,792 tons. France-Presse. China Mail Special.

Aust.-CAF Trade Talks Soon

Salisbury, Apr. 11. Talks will begin soon between representatives of the Australian Government and the Government of the Central African Federa tion on a trade agreement between the two countries. trade agreement at present exists between Aus-

tralia and Southern Rhodesia, one of the Federal States. But

The Federal Government is at present negotiating a trade agreement with South Africa, Federation's southern neighbour.

Mr Peter Knight Australian bury, said in an interview that talks with Australia were not likely to begin until the new agreement with South Africa had been concluded.

Australia's principal imports from Central Africa are tobacco and aspestos. Her principal exports to Central Africa are wheat and preserved milk, though there is also a market for builder's hardware, sports equipment and agricultural machinery.—China Mail Special.

STOCKS

Singapore, Apr. 10. concentrates in Singapore and Malaya at the end of February than at the end of tons less Production of tin trates during the month of

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MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1955.

Would Be Billy Bunter's Paradise

The name Cadby Hall carries with it the faint suggestion of a ragged, 19th-century school somewhere in Yorkshire, of the kind Dickens wrote about. Yet Cadby Hall is in fact 30 acres of factory in Kensington, the largest food production plant in Britain, centrepiece of the world's largest food catering industry-J. Lyons and Co.

One man's idea

And the only possible nection with a school of any kind is that it is a Billy Bunter's paradise. Here, 9,000 employees turn out every day 20 miles of swiss roll and three million portions of ice-cream; every week they produce 1 1/4 million pounds of bread, and seven million small cakes and buns; and every year 12 million pre-cooked frozen, meals.

the ultimate result of a single simple idea—and simple dilemma -of a Mr Montague Gluckstein, back in 1887.

and traveller in the London tobacco firm of Salmon and confectionery. Gluckstein. Going round the country he found it difficult get- day is the linchpin in the Lyons ting light refreshment except in empire, applying the conveyera licensed house. Why not, he belt technique to mass food business himself?

brother-in-law Barnett Salmon, the housewife's kitchen. But their names because of the applied on a vast scale, tobacco business. So an acquaincompany.

Every day...20 miles of swiss roll By JOHN

Success came immediately catering for the Glasgow Exmixture. Then, it joins the hibition and the Great Fair in Paris. Soon the first teashop conveyer-belt. was opened in Piccadilly...

WATERMAN

teashops, four Corner Houses, and the Trocadero. Lyons's assets total nearly . £30 million. And today, although J. Lyons famous there is no longer a Lyons in the company.

But on the board of 21 directors there are six Salmons and Glucksteins, all of whom started their way up by training in the kitchens of the Trocadero. With the catering grew These fabulous statistics are food factories to supply the teashops and restaurants, and also a huge retail trade.

At Greenford, Middlesex, the world's largest tea-packaging Mr Gluckstein was a partner plant which also produces pure and instant coffee drinks and

Cadby Hall, Kensington, tothe catering production.

The whole idea seems quite He put his idea to his part- remote from the mixing-bow and and wooden-spoon method of They agreed on the venture- Lyons's swiss-roll production is but did not want it to bear really the kitchen principle

A burly equivalent of the tance, Joseph Lyons, agreed to housewife is Henry Redman

give his name to the new who, white-coated, is on the beginning of the swiss-roll pro-

and 3,000,000 ice-creams duction line. After tins of frozen eggs, flour, sugar and fats have been tipped into a three-foot mixing vat, Redman the amber-coloured

This is the start of the journey as part of Lyons's 20 miles of swiss roll a day-perhaps the most titillating statistic of all at Cadby Hall. On the belt it goes through a 70-ft, oven at 500 degs. Fahrenheit, and a few minutes later emerges at the gave his name to become world- other end as an appetising golden-brown sponge,

> Then, like a great catable escalator the swiss roll disappears to the next floor to be cut, the jam to be spread by girls, and to be rolled and packed. The process goes on for 24 hours continuously, with only three breaks of 15 minutes each throughout the day.

For aeroplanes

Newest development at Cadby Hall is Frood-frozen food. Meals are cooked, then deepfrozen and packed ready to be heated and served straight on to the plate. This process was pioneered during the war.

Now, besides supplying the 300 teashops, a great deal is sold on the retail market, and, also, packs are made up for airlines, the railways, and ocean liners.

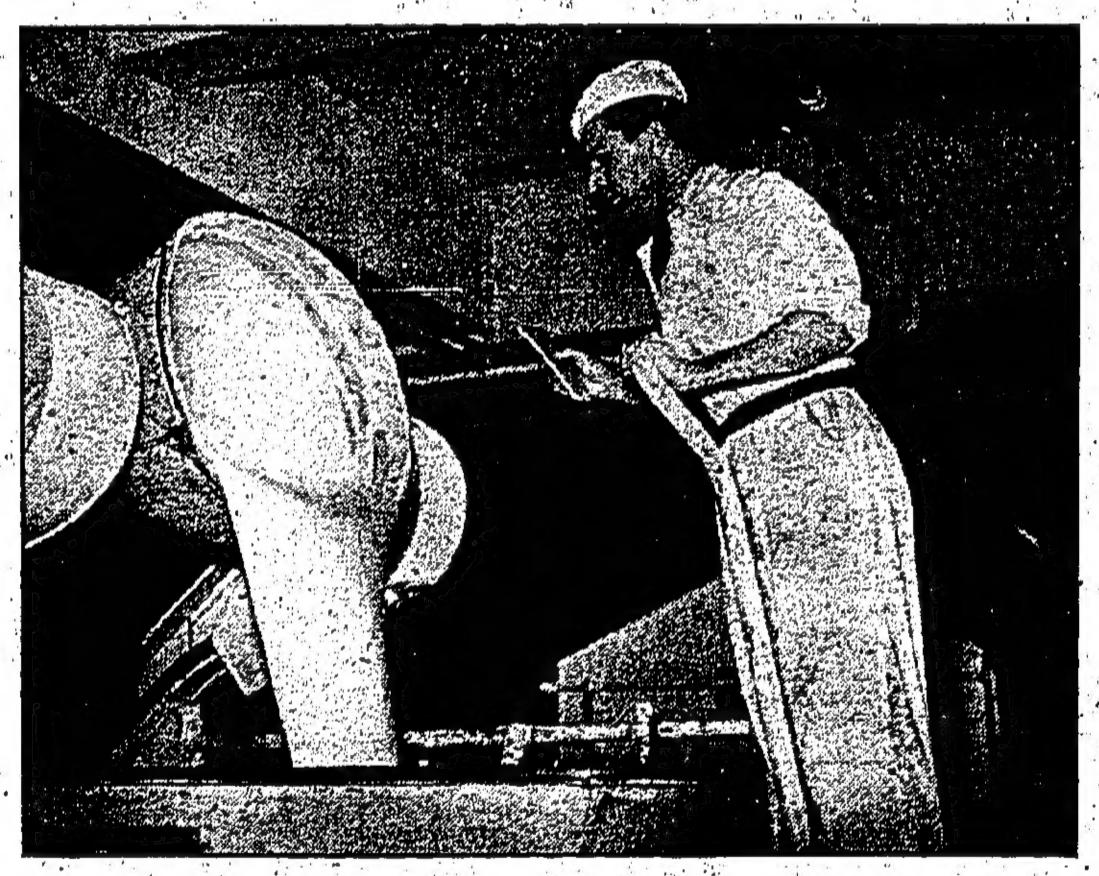
In the Entree Kitchen expert chefs are grilling chops, fillets of sole, escalopes of yeal, that in a minute or so will go down to the deep freezer-and weeks hence will be eaten by airline passengers.

One of the cooks. Mr Bruce Eastman, who started in one of the Lyons restaurants, is tending the chops. He handles nearly



DEEP-FREEZE

Mr Jack Whitley, of Marylebone, wears arctic clothing as he works in the deep-freeze at a temperature of minus four degrees Fahrenheit. He carries a tray of pre-cooked shepherd's pies, which have been frozen and will be despatched to Lyon's teashops.



DEEP THOUGHT

Foreman dough maker, 57-year-old Charles Hazelwood, " keeps a careful check on each batch of dough as it is turned out of the mixer. He has worked in Lyons's bakeries for 35 years.



Carrying out tests on oils and fats in the Cadby Hall laboratories. 21-year-old Cambridge graduate Miss Lesley Dent, of Grimsby, inspects a test-tube. In Lyons's food laboratories work 200 scientists, chemists and assistants. Besides testing the purity of all Lyons's products, they carry out extensive research.

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These are the men who I've got the best job in the this morning dear, his wife what to say when next the port at neither probably would be added the colony of Hongkong, ment sterile.

The colony of Hongkong, ment sterile, or wedding cakes, factory."

THE, LONG LONG ROLL

The mixture that will become part of Lyons's 20 miles of swiss roll a day is poured out mechanically to begin its journey through the ovens. 82-year-old Victor Warlosz, a Pole, who has just mixed the eggs in, looks on.

4,000 a day in the salamandersfour-foot long grillers.

In the deep-freezer work men like 32-year-old Jack Whitley. He has worked there for six years in a temperature of minus four degrees Fahrenheit. He wears a leather helmet, thick gloves, boots and corduroy suit tion is bread baking.

Colds? Never!

the work," says Whitley-and is a massive high-speed dough cold-room—workers there hard- dough in 41/2 minutes. ly ever catch cold.

represented by ice-cream, More

lems. One of the biggest, says of hand craftsmanship.

After being mixed, the ice- christening cakes and Christmas 66DECAUSE you wouldn't cream goes through stainless cakes.

Flour is hoppered through ed, and weighed 150ib., decorinto mechanical mixers to be ated with a blue wedgwood "You soon get acclimatised to made into dough. One of these there is even an odd advantage mixer. Driven by a 30 horse. But that is not the only how fine a thing it was to have was 12. about handling Frood in the power motor it mixes 800lb, of royal cake Jacobs has been

Another section of Cadby Half year-old Charles Hazelwood, in where arctic clothing is worn is white hat and coat looks on, and

To 40-year-old Mr Harry bread section comes the great cake," says Jacobs. This he took leads the great cake," says Jacobs. The great cake," says Jacobs. The great cake," says Jacobs. T

For him, ice-cream making on world of conveyer belts, they craftsman in the biggest mass, set himself. the big scale also has its prob- see the survivors from an age production food plant in Britain? lems. One of the biggest, says of hand craftsmanship. "I am lucky," he says, "I think

In another room 6,000lb, of steel pipes to be frozen, then In charge is '50-year-old, cooked chicken and birds are along conveyor belts, to be coat- moustacher six-fcoter, Frank In charge is 750-year-old, daily dismembered and sent for cd with chocolate in the case of Jacobs. He is Lyons's chief picket it up. "Oh, so I'd not moment later his legs nearly choc-ices, wrapped and packed cake ornamenter. He has been care, eh?" he said. "Well, I folded under him, as a storeinto cartons by girls like 18- 28 years in the bakeries, and would too. I'll show you. I'm detective came up. year-old Anne Crawford, who to him fell the task of designing off work tomorrow. I'll show handles several thousand choc- the fit-high, three-tier cake ices a day—and admits she still for the Queen's—then Princess

the biggest he had ever design- you that much you don't."

concerned with. He also designconcerned with. He also designlong, delightful, idle hours.

The cakes for the Duchess of th Foreman dough-maker, 575 Kent's and the Duchess of Gloucester's weddings - and Princess Margaret's 21st birth- FIHEN he remembered the bet



THE QUEEN'S CAKE

Chief cake ornamenter, Frank Jacobs, puts the finishing touch to a wedding cake. Mr Jacobs's biggest job was designing the 150lb. three-tier cake for the Queen's wedding.



Cooks William Bradley (left) and Bruce Eastman prepare 40z. chops for grilling. 4,000 a day are cooked. These will be frozen and packed for despatch to airlines.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

It was, at thing you want?" to shoplifting. first, a purely academic discussion, for those taking part were all strangers to But, as time wore he heard what he had said. on; and the men warmed their arguments and theories, honour became in-

anyone who's a mind to do it." "You'd never have the nerve to do it, Davie boy," someone

"Because I'm not a "thief."

FLL SHOW YOU

The gauntlet was down. David walk as he left the store. you any fool can steal from a

"Done," David cried.

a day's holiday. He began to "It was, just a bit of devil- but should there be any children

REMEMBRANCE

with pink icing, decorated with on his forehead. For he rethan 1,000 people work here. Several floors down from the roses and thistles, "A beautiful membered how his honour was at the rate of £1 a week?" he These explanations may be mental.

PITALK between David and "I'm all right," David "I'm going out. Going to look

round shops. Is there any-"You going to look at asked, and swayed a little when

A PIECE OF CAKE

WRETCHEDLY, he went on no others were invited to the Whis way. He turned into a meeting, the proceedings of big store near his home. Round which were however speedily To his amazement, David and round he walked, trying to made public; and except that found himself saying, the Welsh plunk up courage to steal. Then fact the School was projected. lilt in his voice lending force to he helped himself to a tin of by the editor of a newspaper, his words: "I" tell you, man, crab. No one said him nay. He which, as in duty bound, other shoplifting's a piece of cake, for pocketed two torches. Still, no papers cavil at, we have not one acted to stop him.

It was a piece of cake, after it is proposed to be carried out.

Now there, was no stopping David Eleven torch batteries he took, a tin of lobster, two packets of tea.

There was a swagger in his

Another big Cadby Hall opera— With great pride he shows a said, and mentioned a sum. "Bet looking man of 57, pleaded tion is bread-baking—colour photograph of it. It was while Mr Frank Powell, the on Seturday last, attended by all of He awoke next morning at his honourable working life, that a quarter, and Arithmetic Helf a how fine a thing it was to have

head?" the magistrate asked,. the lore-cream plant. A large a bowl, tests it for consistency part of Cadby Hall output is and temperature.

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may be remembered that some time ago (China Mail, March 8, No. 525,) a correspondent under the algoriture of Paternus; expressed his hearty approval of the proposed School, and now he gives the best proof

To the Editor of the

of the sincerity of his good

wishes:-

"China Mail." Hongkong, 4th April, 1855. Sir,—It is with much pleasure hear that the School, first advocated by you—the first thing

done in the Colony for educational purposes for children not Chinese—has already commenced its, as I hope, most useful career. I had no opportunity of subscribing towards it, and several of my friends who would most willingly have contributed to such t praiseworthy object, compiliin that the opportunity was not

given them. However, as the work has commenced, I beg to forward to you herewith £10, as a small gift towards laying the foundation of the institution, in whotever sense

you may take the phrase. I shall as I hear others have done, ensure a subscription for a number of years as soon as I know a little more about the matter.-Meanwhile, I remain

yours respectfully.

FELT HURT

The Ten Pounds accompanying this letter we have received and paid over to the Treasurer of the School, and in the name of the Director beg to thank Paternus for his spontaneous contribution. It is the more commendable as the writer evidently feels hurt et having been overlooked, for that seems to be the interence to be drawn from what he says shout having had no opportunity of subscribing; and as we happen to know that others have made a similar complaint, we must again explain, what we have formerly attempted, but it would seem have failed, to make clear, -that there has been no wish on the part of the Directors, "or any one of them, to be exclusive in any respect. But before they could be constituted it was indispensable to ascertain if the scheme would be adequately supported, and its projector undertook the duty of his own secord, end without concert, as on essential preliminary. This was speedily executed, by a round or rather line of calls between the top of the Lower Bazzar and the Club-house. Though some were absent, and others strangely overlooked, the amount thus subscribed exceeded the estimated expenses for one year, and rendered further ap-

plication unnecessary, until a "T'isn't a crime, is it?" David Committee was appointed. The subscribers were therefore as speedily as possible called together by circular, and as they alone were, entitled to determine the disposal of their own money heard an objection either to the plan or to the mode in which

IN CIRCULATION

The Subscription Paper was on that occasion handed over to the Treasurer, and we understand is now in the course of general circulation. The amount at the time of the meeting has since been in-creased one-third, and we trust will soon be doubled. None of the original subscriptions were less than 323, which was made the limit of the qualification to vote at general meetings; but there is no limit to the sums which the Committee will gladly receive.

The School is now open, under the charge of Mr Arthur Taylor, at No. 5 Gough Street; but until the books ordered by last mail are received. one should be shut out from the "Are you all right in the individual benevolence. At anyrate it has been determined, we think wisely, that no branch of with the territying task he had "I'll not be here again." David As for the few who make the same said with certainty, and he complaint; but in a different apprit.

"You don't seem very bright hurried away to work out just it is just as well perhaps that they